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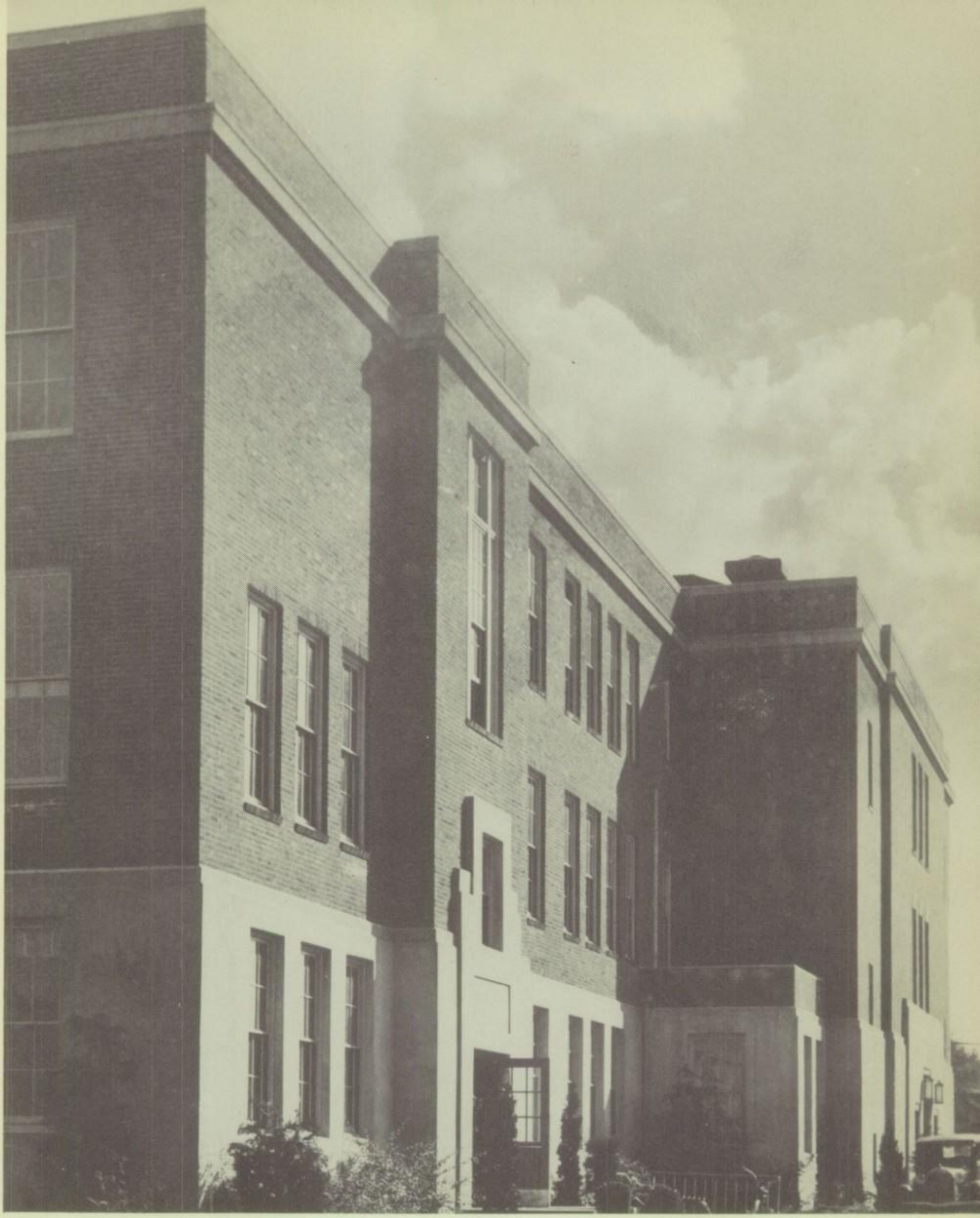
My Friends: I take great pleasure in presenting to you the 1938 Hesperian. May it recall to our minds in future years the many happy days of our high school associations.

Estol Hollowell

Leo Newton

Behind these friendly walls—a little community carries on its life,—largely independent of the greater community,—of which it is a part; a little community consisting of young people and adults,—mostly young people and a few adults,—altogether subjected to a precise, clock-like regime of classes and lessons and projects and experiments,—systematically designed and neatly articulated. . . . .



But life can not be made to fit into rigid moulds;—and youthful life especially,—with all its spirit and exuberance,—breaks out tantalizingly in song and dance and drama and sport, in perplexing variety of activity,—in playful but insistent defiance of prearranged plan,—which taxes the ingenuity of the few adults to control and direct. Of all which manifestations,—regular,—regularized,—and irregular,—this book, with its pictures and themes, is but a faint reflection. . . .

HERE AND THERE

Mary Pyfer

John Randall

MERLYN SOESBE
Born 1920, Canemah, Oregon.
Schools Attended–Canemah, Barclay, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Be a great accordian player.
Hobbies—Collecting whiskey, rum, gin bottles of different types. Have some two hundred years old.

ROSE CAVANAGH
Born 1920, Winnipeg, Canada.
School Attended—McLoughlin Institute.
Ambition—Stenographer.
Hobbies—Hiking, reading, foreign correspondence.

JAMES LORENTZ
Born 1920, Wadena, Minnesota.
Schools Attended—Wadena, Woodburn, McLoughlin Institute.
Ambition—Undecided.
Hobbies—All sports.

Jay. Lorentz

MERWYN HORNSHUH
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
Class treasurer.
Schools Attended—Henrici grade school, Oregon City Junior and Senior High Schools.
Ambition—Mechanic.
Hobbies—Fishing, hunting, building model airplanes.

PRESIDENT

VICE PRESIDENT

SECRETARY

TREASURER

RICHARD ACHOR
Born 1922, Woodburn, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Roseburg and Barclay, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To become a noted politician and remain a firm, established bachelor.
Hobbies—Angling, stamp collecting, hiking, camping, clarinet playing.

JOHN A. ARMSTRONG
Born 1922, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Eastham Grade School, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To study ministry or medicine.
Hobbies—Music, glee club.

WINFIELD ROY ACHOR
Born 1922, Woodburn, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Rose Grade School, Roseburg, Barclay and Oregon City Junior High.
Ambitions—Corporation lawyer.
Hobbies—Fly casting, hiking, music.

ERNEST BAILEY
Born 1919, Williams, Arizona.
Schools Attended–Various schools in California, Evergreen, Milwaukie, Eastham.
Ambition—To be a success in some job in service of people.
Hobbies—Stamps, electrical equipment, reading.

BETTY JUNE ALLEN
Born 1920, Portland, Oregon.
School Attended—McLoughlin Institute.
Ambition—Be a succesful designer.
Hobby—Collecting old salt shakers.

ANITA BORNFLETH
Born 1920, Stewartville, Minnesota.
Schools Attended—Stewartville Grade School.
Ambition—Aviatrix.
Hobbies—Sports, scrapbook collection, traveling.

KENNETH ALLEN
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Mount Pleasant, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To be a success.
Hobbies—Cross word puzzles, chess, baseball, handball, reading.

HAROLD BAUER
Born 1920, Golden Valley, North Dakota.
Schools Attended—Golden Valley, Mt. Pleasant, Barclay and Eastham Grade Schools.
Ambition—Master mechanic.
Hobbies–Aviation, chess, cartooning.

HELEN ANDERSON
Born 1921, Portland, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Eldorado, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To be a teacher.
Hobbies—Swimming, sewing and dancing.

ALBERT BECKER
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Twilight, Mt. Pleasant, Eastham Grade Schools.
Ambition—To be Clark Gable's valet.
Hobbies—Hunting and fishing.

RICHARD E. BECKMAN
Born 1920, Portland, Oregon.
Schools Attended–Evergreen, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Traveling salesman.
Hobbies—Baseball, reading, traveling, mechanics and science.

GERALD BOYD
Born 1918, Washburn, Missouri.
Schools Attended—Eastham, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Get married and be intelligent.
Hobbies—Collecting telephone numbers.

LEAH MAE BENAGE
Born 1919, Bustom, Iowa.
Schools Attended—Clackamas, Canemah, Barclay, Eastham, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To be a success.
Hobby—Penny collection.

BILL BRENNER
Born 1920, Carus, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Carus, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Be an agricultural instructor.
Hobbies—Hunting and fishing.
Bill Brenner

CLOMA BENTZ
Born 1919, Stafford, Nebraska.
Schools Attended—Eastham, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To be a good seamstress and housewife.
Hobbies–Dancing, hiking, swimming.

Amelia Budiselic

AMELIA BUDISELIC
Born 1921, Roundup, Montana.
Schools Attended—Mt. Pleasant, Oregon City High.
Ambition—Interior decorator.
Hobbies—Dancing, reading, collecting orchestra leaders' pictures.

MARGARET BETTS
Born 1920, Eugene, Oregon.
Schools Attended–Gladstone, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Be first woman to go to Mars.
Hobbies—Reading, traveling, music.

MARIANNE BUSCH
Born 1921, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Barclay, McLoughlin Institute, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—to spend a while in the uncivilized regions of Africa.
Hobbies—Photography and music.

JAKE BIGHAM
Born 1919, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Eastham and Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To obtain a position with the government in aviation division.
Hobbies—Dancing, aeronautical engineering.

ELINE CARLSON
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Holcomb, Carver and Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To be useful.
Hobbies—Swimming, dancing, reading and travel.

BETTE EILEEN BOLTON
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Canemah and Barclay Schools.
Ambition—To become a Home Demonstrator.
Hobbies—Swimming, skating, sewing, dietetics.

ERVA CAROTHERS
Born 1921, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Barclay and Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Graduate from college and visit Ireland.
Hobbies—Corresponding with students from different nations, target practice, hunting and fishing.

RUTH BOWLES
Born 1918, Woodburn, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Eastham, Canemah, Barclay, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To be a success.
Hobby—Collecting stamps.

CYNTHIA CAUFIELD
Born 1922, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Eastham, Barclay, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To marry an Irishman.
Hobbies—Traveling, riding, skiing scrapbooks, reading, music.

BOB CHAPIN
Born 1919, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Beaver Creek, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Be a State Police Officer.

FRANK DAVIS
Born 1920, Pendleton, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Umatilla, Hermiston, Portland and Willamette Grade Schools.
Ambition—Airplane designer.
Hobbies—Fishing and chess.

RICHARD COCHRAN
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Eastham, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Industrial magnate.
Hobbies—Music, stamp collecting, fishing, various sports, reading.

BILL DICHTEL
Born 1921, Portland, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Portland Grade School, Oregon City Schools.
Ambition—To be a better chemist than Blakney and a good physicist.
Hobbies—Stamp collecting, eating.

BEATRICE CODER
Born 1919, Monticello, Minnesota.
Schools Attended—Larson Grade School, (Minneapolis), Hazeldale, Oak Grove, Silverton Junior High.
Ambition—Home Ec. teacher.
Hobbies—Sewing, cooking, sports.

DONALD DICKERSON
Born 1920, Silverton, Oregon.
Schools Attended–Elm Grade School, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Doctor of Philosophy.
Hobbies—Chess, reading, mathematics.

JACK CRADER
Born 1918, Carver, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Eastham and Maple Lane Grade Schools, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To be a good machanic.
Hobbies—Wrestling and fishing.

MARLEN DIMICK
Born 1921, Tillamook, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Walla Walla, Washington Grade School and Walla Walla High School.
Hobbies—Outdoor sports such as fishing, hunting and skiing, also competitive sports and oral expression.

PAT CRAWFORD
Born 1920, Marsland, Nebraska.
Schools Attended—Eastham, Sandpoint, Idaho, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To travel to Sahara desert.
Hobbies—Tennis, stamp collecting, dancing, knitting.

EVELYN DODGE
Born 1920, Portland, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Arleta, Laurel Ridge, and Chapman Grade School.
Ambition—To be a nurse.
Hobbies—Collecting poems, sports, reading.

HAROLD CUSHING
Born 1918, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Barclay, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Football coach.
Hobbies—Collecting stamps.

JACK DOCKSTADER
Born in St. Louis, Missouri.
Schools Attended—Los Angeles, California, West Linn, Oregon.
Ambition—To be a commercial artist for "Esquire".
Hobbies—Art, sports, dancing, scrapbooks.

VIOLA DAVIDSON
Born 1921, Gladstone, Oregon.
Schools Attended–Gladstone, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—High school teacher.
Hobbies—Knitting, piano.

ROBERT DUNN
Born 1920, Livingston, Montana.
Schools Attended—Evergreen Grade School, Oregon City Junior High and Eastham.
Ambition—To be a printer in a newspaper.
Hobby—Boxing.

MERLYN EGGIMAN
Born 1921, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Henrici Grade School, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Agricultural teacher.
Hobbies—Golf, fishing, swimming, baseball.

CHARLES GATES
Born 1919, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Barclay Grade School, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To do something worthwhile.
Hobbies—Sports of all kinds.

CHARLES ELLIOTT
Born 1919, Dunn Centre, North Dakota.
Schools Attended–Sunset, Parkplace.
Ambition—Being successful in undertaking.
Hobbies—Tennis, football, baseball, swimming.

BEN GAWLISTA
Born 1919, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—McLoughlin Institute, Oregon City.
Ambition—Bartender.
Hobbies—Hiking and football.

MERNA LEE ELLIS
Born 1919, Portland, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Gladstone, Santa Barbara, St. Mary's, Mt. Angel Academy.
Ambition—To be successful at anything I do.
Hobbies–Dancing, tennis, swimming, skating.

LES GLASS
Born 1920, Parkplace, Oregon.
Schools Attended–Parkplace, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Dictator of Parkplace.
Hobbies—Fishing, horseback riding.

ELSIE ESKELDSON
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Crescent Grade School, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To be a top notch news woman.
Hobbies—Travel and reading.

MARIAN GOODPASTURE
Born 1920, Gladstone, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Parkplace, Girls' Polytechnic, Washington.
Ambition—To be an artist.
Hobbies—Drawing pictures, dancing.

ANNE ESTES
Born 1921, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Eastham, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Travel, dietetics.
Hobby—Collecting match folders.

ARTHENE ELIZABETH GREENWOOD
Born 1920, Joseph, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Eugene, Lincoln, and Joseph Grade Schools, Oregon, Kelso, Washington.
Ambition—Portrait painter.
Hobbies—Art, horseback riding, reading, scrapbooks.

PATRICIA FAIRCHILD
Born 1919, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Eastham, Medford, Dorris Grade School, (California), Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To be a commercial artist or on Walt Disney's staff.
Hobbies—Art, reading, hiking.

FRANK GROSSE
Born 1919, Beavercreek, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Carus Grade School and Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To be an aviator.
Hobbies—Hunting and fishing.

LILLIAN FOUMAL
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Eastham, Mount Pleasant, Aloha, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To travel.
Hobbies—Snapshots, stenography.

BLAINE HANSELL
Born 1919, Parkplace.
Schools Attended—Parkplace Grade School, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition–Restaurant owner or chef.
Hobby—Making candy.

MARVIN HART
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended–Barclay, Eastham, and Evergreen Grade Schools.
Ambition—To be a draughtsman.
Hobbies—Fishing, hunting and model building.

KENNETH HOSTETLER
Born 1920, Needy, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Yoder, Monitor, Marquam, Parkplace.
Ambition—Architect.
Hobbies—Huntintg, fishing, wood-working.

JUDITH HAUCK
Born 1919, Cleveland, North Dakota.
Schools Attended—Galdwin, North Dakota, Woodworth, North Dakota.
Ambition—To be a primary teacher.
Hobbies—Skating, traveling.

ADE HUYCKE
Born 1921, Portland, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Barclay, Oregon City Junior High, Columbia Prep.
Ambition—To be a good professional golfer and tennis player.
Hobbies—Golf and tennis.

LOIS LOUISE HEFT
Born 1920, Beavercreek, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Henrici School, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To travel in every state in United States and become an opera singer.
Hobbies—Singing and dancing.

DOROTHIE ISAAC
Born 1920, St. Paul, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Barclay Grade School and Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To become a competent stenographer.
Hobbies—Dancing, swimming.

DAVID HERD
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Eastham, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Radio or motion pictures.
Hobbies—Hiking, singing, reading, sports.

ALICE MILDRED JOHNSON
Born 1920, Molalla, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Mt. Pleasant, Clairmont, Trinity Lutheran, Oregon.
Ambition—Teacher.
Hobbies—Swimming, tennis, driving and travel.

ERROL HOLLOWELL
Born 1920, Gladstone, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Barclay, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Sax player in Benny Goodman's orchestra.
Hobbies—Music, sports.

EVELYN JOLLY
Born 1920, Baker, Montana.
Schools Attended—Barclay Grade School, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To travel.
Hobbies—Clubs, reading, swimming and athletics.

THEOPHIL HOLZWORTH
Born 1919, Goldwin, North Dakota.
Schools Attended–Goldwin, Eastham, Oregon City Junior High.
Hobby—Roller skating.

WALTER KERBS
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Barclay and Eastham Grade Schools, Oregon City.
Ambition—Industrial magnate.
Hobbies—Fishing, swimming and hiking.

VIOLA HOLZWORTH
Born 1919, Woodworth, North Dakota.
Schools Attended—Mt. Pleasant and Oregon City Junior Hgh Grade Schools.
Ambition—Private secretary.
Hobbies—Reading and tennis.

ALVINA KROESE
Born 1921, Maple Lane, Oregon.
Schools Attended–Maple Lane Grade School, Daniel Webster Grade School, (Oakland, Calif.), Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Air hostess.
Hobbies—Horseback riding, hiking, reading.

MARILOU LARSON
Born 1921, Silverton, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Barclay and Eastham.
Ambition—Air hostess.
Hobbies—Stamps, dramatics.

IMOGENE MAULT
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Estacada Grade School, Estacada, Eastham, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Commercial artist.
Hobbies—Journalism, art.

GLADYS LICKINGTELLER
Born 1918, Malad City, Idaho.
Schools Attended—American Falls, Idaho, Alberta, Upper Highland, Barclay, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To travel.
Hobbies—Reading, hiking.

BERNARD McCUDDEN
Born 1919, Tacoma, Washington.
Schools Attended–Vancouver, Washington, McLoughlin, Oregon.
Ambition—Railroad engineer.
Hobbies—Sports of all kinds, hiking, mountain climbing.

PATRICIA LONGFELLOW
Born 1921, Colfax, Washington.
Schools Attended—La Grande, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To go on the stage.
Hobbies—Art, music, drama.

DORIS McFARLAND
Born 1920, Milo, Iowa.
Schools Attended–Gladstone, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Beauty shop operator.
Hobbies—Collecting coins and scrapbooks.

VIVIAN LIES
Born 1920, Cathay, North Dakota.
Schools Attended—Rocky Mountain, and New Rockford Grade School, (Dakota), Gresham High School.
Ambition—To travel in United States and Canada.

GENEVIEVE MERRITT
Born 1919, Stafford, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Barclay, Leslie Junior High, Grant, Girls' Polytechnic, West Linn.
Ambition—Stenographer.
Hobbies—Bicycling, fishing.

ORAN MAIN
Born 1919, Missouri.
Schools Attended—Missouri, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—First class bus driver.
Hobby—Sports.

LOUISE MINGER
Born 1920, Denver, Colorado.
Schools Attended—Parkplace Grade School and Junior High.
Ambition—To get a good job and remain single.
Hobbies—Sports and dancing.

CHARLES MARSHALL
Born 1920, Clarks, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Clarks Grade School, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Successful farmer.
Hobbies—Fishing, traveling.

DE LORIS MOLDENHAUER
Born 1920, Huron, South Dakota.
Schools Attended—Huron Grade School, Huron Junior High, Milwaukie.
Ambition—Beauty operator.
Hobby—Collecting high school notes.

VIRGINIA MARTHALLER
Born 1920, Portland, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Blessed Sacrament, Jennings Lodgs, and St. Johns, Milwaukie.
Ambition—Secretary.
Hobbies—Bicycling, horseback riding, dancing.

IRMA MOLZAN
Born 1920, Hoquiam, Washington.
Schools Attended—Carlyle, Washington, Silver Creek Falls, Henrici.
Ambition—Landscaping.
Hobbies—Stamp collecting, art, reading.

MARY MOORE
Born 1921, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended–Clairmont, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To go to Ireland.
Hobbies—Handkerchief collecting.

ROBERT NUTTALL
Born 1919, Canemah, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Canemah, Barclay, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To travel across the United States.
Hobbies—Swimming, fishing, skiing.

JOHN MEYERS, JR.
Born 1920, Tacoma, Washington.
Schools Attended—Lincoln, Woodburn Junior High, Hubbard High School.
Ambition—Lecturer and traveler.
Hobbies—Reading, collecting Indian relics, and studying world events.

JEANNETTE PACKERMAN
Born 1920, Portland, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Crescent Grade School, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To become a teacher.
Hobbies—Roller skating, hiking, gardening, swimming, traveling.

SHIRLEY MYERS
Born 1919, Ashland, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Ashland Grade School, Hood River Junior High, Hood River Senior High, Lincoln High.
Ambition—Beauty operator.
Hobbies—Knitting, sports, sewing.

DONALD PAULSEN
Born 1919, Olds, Alberta, Canada.
Schools Attended—Ockley Green and Jefferson High School, Portland, Oregon.
Ambition—Chemical engineering.
Hobbies—Music, stamp collecting, chemistry.

ARTHUR NATHE
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
School Attended—McLoughlin Institute.
Ambition—Mechanical engineer.
Hobbies—Fishing and hunting.

RUDALPH PAVLINAC
Born 1920, Butte, Montana.
Schools Attended—Clairmont and Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To be an agriculturist.
Hobbies—Dancing, singing, swimming and baseball.

CEDRIC NIEBUHR
Born 1920, Fairbank, Iowa
Schools Attended—Sherwood, Redland, Mt. Pleasant, Trinity Lutheran.
Ambition—Mechanical work.
Hobbies—Fishing, traveling.

WALTER PETERSON
Born 1919, Portland, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Evergreen, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Electrical engineer.
Hobbies—Baseball, swimming.
Walter Peterson

THELMA NIELSEN
Born 1919, Hillsboro, Oregon.
School Attended—Estacada Grade School.
Ambition—Nurse.
Hobbies—Sewing, traveling.

ALVIN PFISTER
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—New Era Grade School, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Good agriculturist.
Hobbies—Hunting and fishing.

CLARA NEVILL
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Washington, Creston, Utah, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To become an expert stenographer.
Hobbies—Collecting photographs, reading, swimming, dancing.

HELEN B. PFISTER
Born 1920,
Schools Attended—McLoughlin Institute, Oregon City Junior High, McLoughlin and Canby High.
Ambition—Lead a good life.
Hobby—Horseback riding.

SENIORS

MARY POLAYNAR
Born 1920, Enumclaw, Washington.
Schools Attended—Enumclaw Schools.
Ambition—To travel around the United States and to get a good paying job.
Hobbies—Swimming and sports, cooking.

EDA FAE SCHRUMP
Born 1920, Medford, Oregon.
Schools Attended-Parkplace, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Teach Home Ec.
Hobbies—Music, poetry, sewing.

VIOLET REITZENSTEIN
Born 1921, Denver, Colorado.
Schools Attended—Eastham, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To tour the continent.
Hobbies—Dramatics, tennis, swimming.

BILLY SHULTZ
Born 1919, Eugene, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Eugene, Salem, Canby, Alberta, Canada, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Forest Ranger.
Hobbies—Football, baseball, other sports.

RUBY ROGERS
Born 1918, Rupert, Idaho.
Schools Attended—Big Ben, Lincoln, Pershing, (Rupert, Idaho); Rock Creek, Carver, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Beauty operator.
Hobbies—Dancing, swimming, reading.

HERMAN SCHULTZ
Born 1918, Washington.
Schools Attended-Barclay, Eastham, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Being successful in undertaking.
Hobbies—Football, wrestling, swimming, tennis.

IRENA RINDFLESCH
Born 1919, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended-Clairmont, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To be a stenographer and to travel.
Hobby—Dancing.

MARJORIE SCHWARTZ
Born 1920, Gules, Washington.
Schools Attended—Carver Grade School, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Interior decorator.
Hobbies—Drawing, dancing, traveling.

THOMAS RUMGAY
Born 1921, Portland, Oregon.
Schools Attended-Oak Grove, Logan, Milwaukie Grade Schools, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To see all of the United States and live until I'm 90.
Hobby—Wood puzzles.

VIOLET L. SCHWARTZ
Born 1920, Camas, Washington.
Schools Attended—La Center, Washington; Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Beauty operator.

ETHEL SAXTON
Born Arlington, South Dakota.
Schools Attended—Arlington, South Dakota, Stayton, Dryland, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To travel.
Hobbies—Dancing, hiking, skating, collecting souvenirs.

CARL SEIBEL
Born 1920, Lebanon, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Lincoln Grammar School, Canemah, Eastham, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Become a chaplain in the United States Army.
Hobbies—Hiking, coin collecting, stamp collecting.

MARJORIE SCHOENBORN
Born 1921, Eldorado, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Eldorado Grade School, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Physical Ed. teacher.
Hobbies—Cooking, music.

IRENE SEUBERT
Born 1920, Pawnee Rock, Kansas.
Schools Attended—Pawnee Rock, Garfield, Council Grove, Kansas.
Ambition—To become a certified public accountant.
Hobbies—Knitting, sewing, cooking, horseback riding.

LAURA SHERET
Born 1920, Victoria, B.C.
Schools Attended—Creston, Arleta, Oak Grove, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Four months trip by tramp steamer around the world.
Hobbies—Swimming, hiking, travel.

VIVIAN STEINER
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Jennings Lodge, McLoughlin Institute.
Ambition—Major in Home Economics in college.
Hobbies—Dancing, hiking, sewing.

THEODORE H. SIDOR
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Eastham Grade School, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Explorer.
Hobbies—Sports, dramatics, hunting, fishing.

PHYLLIS STENDER
Born 1918, Dent Minnesota.
Schools Attended—Dent Grade Scholo, Perham High School.
Ambition—Nurse.
Hobby—Knitting.

STEPHEN SMITH
Born 1918, Hall, Montana.
Schools Attended—Eastham, Hull Grammar School, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Doctor.
Hobbies—Music, collecting match cartons.

RUBY STINNETT
Born 1921, Seattle, Washington.
Schools Attended—Barclay Grade School, Oregon City Junior High.
Hobbies—Tennis, dancing.

MARVIN SMITH
Born 1920, Portland, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Edison, Tacoma; Gladstone, Oregon.
Ambition—To be a success.
Hobbies—Baseball and basketball.

LOREN SWICK
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Schools Attended—Twilight, Mt. Pleasant, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—State trooper or game warden.
Hobbies—Hunting, fishing, carving.

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Born 1921, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Oregon City Schools.
Ambition—Architect.
Hobbies—Reading, dancing, art, dramatics.

OLIVE NELL SWIGER
Born 1920, West Virginia.
Schools Attended—Gladstone Grammar School and Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Become a good secretary and housewife.

ARTHUR STAATS
Born 1918, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Redland Grade School, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To become a successful merchant, and raise a good mustache.
Hobbies—Hunting, swimming, wood carving.

LEONA TESKE
Born 1920, White River, Wisconsin.
Schools Attended—Willamette, Trinity Lutheran.
Ambition—To do something worthy.
Hobbies—Skating, swimming.

MARY TIPTON
Born 1920, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended–Eastham, Barclay, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To be a model.
Hobbies—Reading, hiking, hand work.

VERA STAPLES
Born 1919, Arthur, Nebraska.
Schools Attended—Garibaldi, Gladstone, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To be a Home Ec. teacher.
Hobbies—Swimming, dancing, skating, reading.

STAN TRELAWNY
Born 1920, Baltimore, Maryland.
Schools Attended—Fernwood (Portland), Barclay, Eastham, Oregon City Junior High, West Linn High School
Ambition—Father of sextuplets.
Hobbies—Tennis, golf, playing around.

RICHARD WILLIAMS
Born 1920, Spooner, Wisconsin.
Schools Attended—Spooner, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition–Successful stage-hand and designer.
Hobbies—Reading, photography.

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Schools Attended—Mt. Pleasant, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To travel to far places, and be successful.
Hobbies—Reading, hiking.

ELMER YODER
Born 1919, Portland, Oregon.
Schools Attended–Gladstone, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Aerial photographer.
Hobbies—Travel, photography.

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Born 1920, Albernaw, Germany.
Schools Attended—Boise, Eliot and Parkplace Grade Schools, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Home Economics study.
Hobbies—Keeping a diary and corresponding with students in foreign countries.

CORAL STEIBER
Born 1921, Bismarck, North Dakota.
Schools Attended—James John, Oregon City Junior High, Roosevelt High.
Ambition–Go to college, visit Hawaii.
Hobbies—Scrapbooks and hiking.

EVELYN WELLS
Born 1920, Tumalo, Oregon.
Schools Attended—California, Washington, Idaho, Santa Clara.
Ambition—Private secretary.
Hobbies—General sports, dancing, reading.

RICHARD YOUNGREN
Born 1919, Honey Ford, North Dakota
School Attended—Wilton Grade School.
Ambition—Lawyer.
Hobby—Swimming.

JACK WELLS
Born 1919, Buhl, Idaho.
Schools Attended—Los Angeles, Grade School, Molalla High.
Ambition—Mechanical engineer.
Hobbies—Sports, fishing, swimming.

WALTER H. ZIEGLER
Born 1920, Beavercreek, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Alberta and Albany Grade School, Madison Junior High, Albany High School.
Ambition—To be a success in life and work n government forest service.
Hobbies—Horse breaking, writing poetry, photography.

GWENEVERE WEST
Born 1919, Oregon City, Oregon.
Schools Attended—Oregon City Schools.
Ambition—Stenographer.
Hobbies—Reading and dancing.

JOHN KUNZMAN
Born 1918, Oregon City.
Schools Attended—Echo Dell Grade School, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—Occupation in agriculture industry.
Hobbies–Fishing, swiing, swimming, travel the United States.

JOHN D. WILLIAMS
Born 1918, Spooner, Wisconsin.
Schools Attended—Willamette, Gladstone, Barclay,Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To be a radio engineer.
Hobbies—Reading, target shooting.

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Schools Attended—Milwaukie Grammar School, Shubel, Oregon City Junior High.
Ambition—To be a good stenographer.

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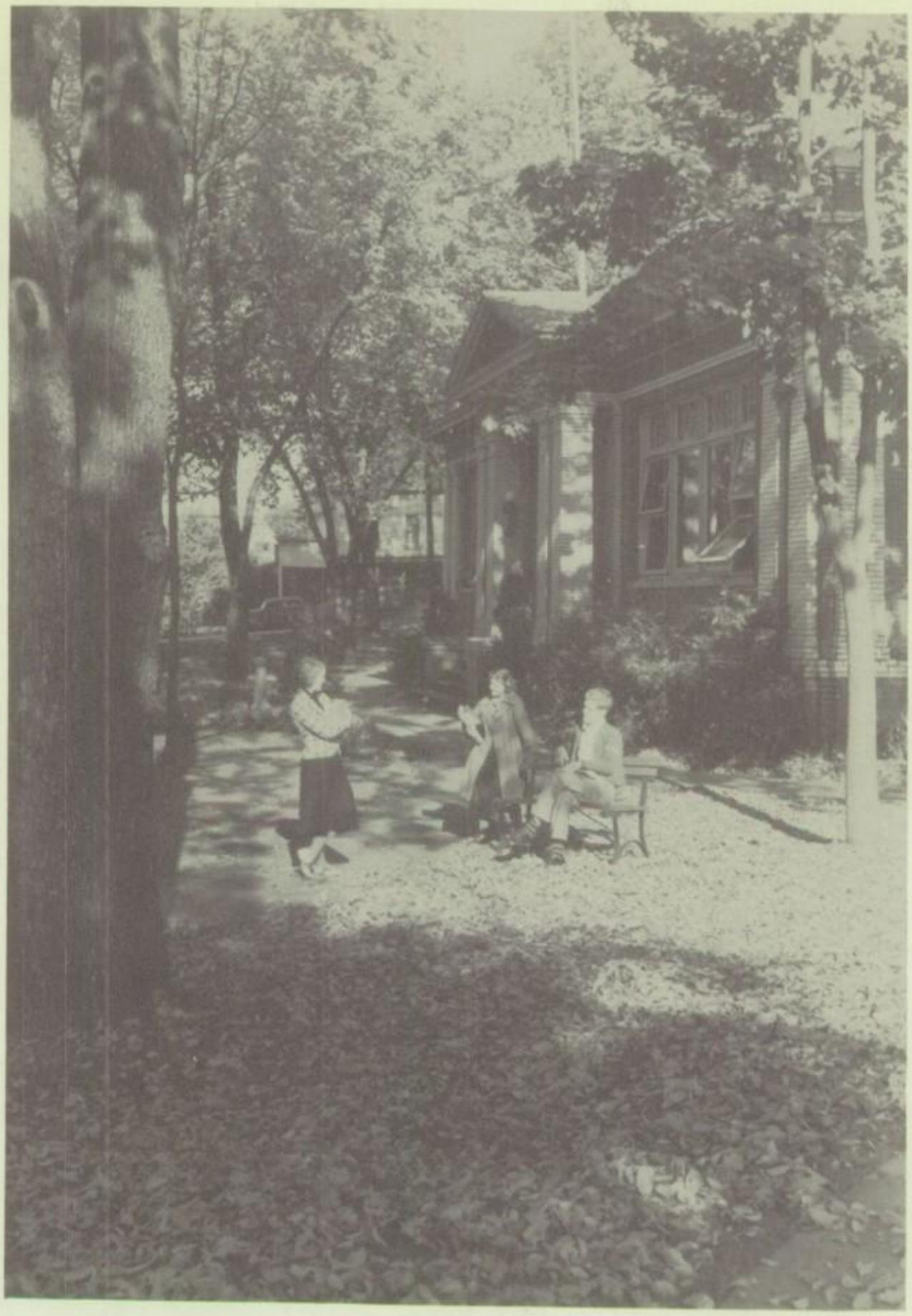

A fall scene . . . students loitering in Library Park. . . . Wistfully reminiscent of the care-free days of the summer vacation. . . Presaging the arduous activities of the winter term. . . A lingering pause of idleness interrupting a busy day's work. . .

DULCY

Henry	Burgess
Tom Sterrett	Myers
Vincent Leach	Sidor
Angela Forbes	Schrump
Bill	Trelawny
Dulcinea	Longfellow
Gordon	Huycke
Mrs. Forbes	Reitzenstein
C. Rogers Forbes	McCudden
Schyler Van Dyke	Bigham
Horace Paterson	Seidel

VARIETIES

A MESSAGE FROM KHUFU

Good McCudden Dimick Burgess

TOP HATTERS

McKeel
Crawford
Good
Nathe
Chorus
Band

THE BOER

Hegar
Sidor
McKeel

THE VERY NAKED BOY

Aschenfelder
Green

SPRING DANCE

Mildred	Wilker
Walter Beckett	Mueller
Miss Ritchie	Meador
John Hatton	Parker
The Lippincot	Graves
Doc. Boyd	Newton
Buck Buchanan	Jones
Mady Platt	Staples
Frances Fenn	McCurdy
Alex Benson	Parker
Kate McKim	Hegar
Sally Prescott	LeVine
Sam Thatcher	Stuart

"TUNE IN"

OPERETTA

Kaspar Kroggins	Hansell
Mrs. Kroggins	Trout
Jean Kroggins	Busch
Joe Brown	Hobbs
Jerry Kennedy	Armstrong
Mitzi	Knoll
Dynamo Dave	Herd
J. Bottemly Binks	Cochran
Tilly, Milly, Billy	Warren, Lucas, Isaacs

DRAMA

DULCY

Dulcy, presented by the Seniors is a clever drawing room comedy in which George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, famous playwrights, pack a lot of action and hilarious fun.

And in the acting line, what more could have been asked for than our own seasoned Thespians from the senior class?

The depth and maturity of the many characters called for careful study and efficient portrayal of one of the most exacting achievements of the year.

The plot centered around Dulcy, the type of wife whose loyalty was an attribute, but whose hopelessly bungling attempts to be helpful to her husband provides the merriment and comedy.

THE VARIETIES

"The Message of Khufu"

First, the thrills and chills of the "Message of Khufu" unfold in the sinister atmosphere of a tomb of an Egyptian king. The fury of a desert storm rages, while, below, the wickedly gleaming emerald lures three men to their deaths by visions of great wealth.

"Top Hatters"

The scene next shifts to the swank atmosphere of the club "Top Hat," featuring those captivating collegians of swing, the Top Hatters.

And included in the bill of fare were the famous truckin' waiters.

Of course, it wouldn't be complete without Virgie Le Vine, who won plaudits with her popular blues songs.

The lively tuneful melodies and delightful dancing of the Top Hat chorus also won high acclaim from the audience.

"The Very Naked Boy"

The plot of the curtain act involved a "she", a "he", and a very embarrassing small brother.

"The Boor"

Shades of Lenin! The "Boor" presents us with an original Russian comedy with an extra bit of dash (could it be the Russian influence?)

A gay boisterous young bill collector starts the plot rolling when he attempts to collect a bill from an unhappy young widow, in one of the merriest comedies of the year.

"TUNE IN"

Station W.T.N.T. provides an inside peek into the melodious merrymaking of Mitzi and Jerry, the graceful dancing of Gypsies, the vocal acrobatics of Mrs. Kroggins, the cherubs of the Kiddies Club, to say nothing of the talkative sister trio, all smoothly announced by J. Bottomley Binks.

As swingy and zippy as it is tuneful, "Tune In" will long be recalledl as the top musical treat of the year.

"SPRING DANCE"

In this play, "boy" meets "girl" in a colorful, romantic college setting, and thereby hangs a tale of pleasingly buoyant situations.

Presented by the Juniors, it concerns a modern college lass in her bravely persistent efforts to convince her skeptical college friend, a perfect specimen of masculine modernity, that woman is not a hindrance to man.

Involved in the plot and providing their share of the entertainment, were her faithful sorority sisters and their various beaus.

MUSIC REVIEW

The year 1937-38 has been a very active one for the music department both in the senior and junior high schools.

Many requests for music for various occasions and many civic and fraternal organizations were received and whenever possible, music was cheerfully furnished.

The band has probably been the most active as it furnished music for football, and baskekball games; also assemblies and numerous other occasions.

The glee clubs have had a larger enrollment than formerly, and the quartets have furnished music for several organizations.

The climax of the year's activties, as in former years, is the baccalaureate service in which the orchestra, band and glee clubs participate.

In the junior high school, with the help of Miss Laird, in the vocal department, a more comprehensive program was attempted than in former years. A good sized glee club of girls in the ninth grade was organized while all of the seventh and eighth grades had regular music study classes.

This year's orchestra was the largest one Oregon City Junior High has ever had and some splendid players have developed.

The contests in which Oregon City participated were: Band and soloist versus Corvallis, vocal soloists and a few groups at Forest Grove and Junior High and grade school orchestra combined on May 21 at Hill Military Academy. The High School band and orchestra participated in a tournament at Milwaukie on May 7.

One of the outstanding recognitions of the year was the acceptance of Bob Hale, first clarinetist, in the National High School band at St. Louis, Missouri, during the Music Education National Convention.

This year's operetta was "Tune In" and was well given and well received by those who attended.

Farewell From the Seniors

With a song on our lips,
We venture forth
To our destiny anew,
With our hearts full of dreams
For the future days.
Dreams—Will they come true?

With our eyes glancing back
We somehow yearn
For that which now is done;
But on looking ahead,
We accomplishment feel
In victory recently won.

With a hastening step
We again march on,
Determination in every soul;
We have hopes for tomorrow!
We put trust in God!
With the best in life—our Goal.

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TY PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED

One-Act Plays set for December 3 by Dramatic Department

Club Represented at A.W.E.A. Meet

F. C. A. GIVES FIRST ALL STUDENT PARTY

Doris June Price in Audition Nov. 30

Over two hundred students at Lincoln high school in Portland, Oregon, will appear in the annual all-school play, "Dulcy," to be presented on the evenings of December 3 and 4. Tryouts were held last week, and the cast announced by Miss Marjorie Rose Gilbert, dramatic director.

"DULCY" IS CHOSEN FOR SENIOR PLAY

Drawing-Room Comedy Full of Fun and Action

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GIRLS' LEAGUE

Capes are in Vogue this season—tailored by Imogene Mault, who greets Katherine Jackson in a smart novelty weave afternoon dress.

"Zip it up" think Frances Beals and Edna Svenesud but Virginia Denny used "the button trim the full length of her fitted swing dress."

Groomed for street-wear are Lela Mae Myers in a two-piece suit, Lorrain Behrend in novelty crepe and Bertha Donovon in a tailored dress with ascot tie trim.

The wide shoulder line adds chic to these afternoon dresses worn by Valda Rogers, Helen Kestler and Betty Jean Miller.

The feminine touch—low on taffeta or a gay flower print are chosen by Eda Fae Schrump, Leah Messerli, Viola Davidson.

VALENTINE TEA SHOW

Plaids predominate—in costumes for school and bolero jackets add color to the sport costume worn by Jean Dalby, Claire Scheer and Margaret Betts.

Variety—Cleo Wilker likes the wool crepe shirtmaker style of dress, Coral Steiber chooses a flower print; Helen Crayne lounges in a two-tone ensemble; Virginia Duncan looks perky in a daisy pattern print.

Pleats or flares? Either are appropriate in all costumes from afternoon dresses to active sports as shown by Dorothy Harrel, Shirly Meyers, LaVell Profitt, Reva Jolly.

Fitted and zipped these princess style dresses are favorites with Marilyn Snodgrass and Anne Skube, and Lela Belle Kalb plays cupid in her culotte sports costume.

Presiding at the tea table are Pat Longfellow and Roberta Reddaway while Margaret McDermit, Violet Reitzenstein, and Vivian Steiner serve the guests.

FUTURE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

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HI-Y

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USHERS

THE FUTURE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

Junior and Senior girls who are in training for their chosen careers in the business or professional world have organized a club for the promotion of vocational guidance and job analysis. It has adopted the name, "The Future Business and Professional Women's Club," in recognition of the fact that the local chapter of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women is sponsoring the High School club and assisting in the development of its program.

A number of interesting speakers representing various vocations have appeared before the club at its meetings to explain the requirements and the possibilities inherent in their different lines of work. The club programs have also emphasized the importance of the development of personality traits conducive to success in business and the professions, for it is becoming increasingly evident that ability to get along with people is in many cases as essential as vocational proficiency.

TRADES CLASS

To be consistent with the progressive trends in education, a new course of study known as Trades was inaugurated late in 1937. This is a vocational trades class, and has for its controlling purpose preparing boys and girls for work in trades and industry.

It is designed to permit the students to work on the job one-half day, and go to school one-half day.

During the year 1938 there were 24 students enrolled in the class, and they were distributed among 17 different occupations.

Of the graduates this spring, there will be 100 per cent who will retain their jobs, and start work at a steady salary.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The main purpose of the Home Ec club is to be of service to the members, to the school, to the community and to stimulate interest in homemaking as a profession.

To be a member in the club a girl must have had two years of home economics training.

The club was organized in February and was hostess to the clubs of this district for their convention in March. Two hundred and three girls were registered for the convention.

It was a big undertaking for so new a club, but proved to be one of the best conventions of the year. The club sponsored a silver tea for the student body. Jay Lorentz and Marlen Dimich, the two most handsome boys in the school officiated at the tea table.

GIRLS' LEAGUE CALENDAR FOR 1937-38

The Girls' League has had a bang-up social year. They started with a Big-and-Little-Sister party soon followed by a Hayloft Shindig for the student body.

Their installation ceremony was filled with solemnity and beauty. The officers installed were Patricia Longfellow as President; Barbara Busch as Vice-president; Maxine Parker as Treasurer; Irene Green as Secretary; Vivian Steiner as Senior Representative; Ardalee Ashenfelter as Junior Representative; Virginia Denny as Sophomore Representative; and Mildred Burns as Song Leader. Each officer was put at the head of a committee. The other girls were asked to choose the committee with which they wished to work.

Many a pivot was pivoted at the Christmas Coed Ball given the day before Christmas vacation. This was the first Coed Ball given in several years.

In February a Valentine tea was given for the girls. Honors went to the Home Economics department for their style show which was interesting and very colorful. On St. Patrick's Day the combined Junior and Senior High faculties were entertained at tea.

On April 30, four girls were sent to the Spring Girls' League Conference held at Willamette University in Salem.

The climax of the year was the Mothers' tea given on May 12.

HI-Y

The year has been a busy one for Hi-Y. Activities began with the "Hayloft Shindig," for new students (picture in a snapshot section) in which all of the clubs of the school had a part, and included Tag Day; a party; and sponsoring of Thanksgiving Go-to-Church Sunday,, assembly speakers, motion pictures, and a skating party. Purpose of club: "To create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." Meetings are held evenings at the homes of members.

Window

A mid-summer scene . . . A portion of the residential section of Oregon City photographed from Falls View. . . A scattering of homes amidst a garden of trees and foliage. . . Embodying the chief attractions and comforts of suburban life: a rural-like atmosphere and city conveniences. . . Altogether typical of our town. . .

ATHLETIC SHOTS

FOOTBALL RECORD 1937-38
of the
OREGON CITY PIONEERS

OREGON CITY			
Pioneers	32	* Parkrose	0
Pioneers	45	* St. Stephens	18
Pioneers	14	Pacific Frosh	6
Pioneers	50	* Columbia Prep	0
Pioneers	13	* Milwaukie	7
Pioneers	38	* Gresham	0
Pioneers	20	West Linn	0
Pioneers	13	Eugene	0
Pioneers	14	** Bend	13
Pioneers	239	Opponents	44

* Big Nine League Games
** State Championship Game

FOOTBALL REVIEW

In what has proved decisively to be the most successful gridiron season ever enjoyed by an Oregon City football team the '37 Pioneer aggregation went through their entire schedule unbeaten and untied, annexed the Big Nine League crown, and then climaxed in a blazing finish to capture the state mythical gridiron championship.

With a veteran squad, composed entirely of seniors, the Crimson Tide turned back everything in its path and made such an enviable record that they were chosen to meet the Bend Lava Bears in the title fray. Defeating the Bears gave them mythical title absolutely without question.

That game marked the finish of the prep careers for 12 boys most of whom were together for two years. Coach Harold Dimick, new athletic director from Walla Walla, piloted the team to success through his capable tutelage and direction.

Boys who earned their letters were Bernie McCudden, Harold Burgess, Charles Gates, Charles Elliott, Harold Cushing, Lester Glass, Bruce Barnum, Bill Schultz, Jack Dockstader, Larry McKeel, Ben Gawlista, Ernest Bailey, Bob Lockington, Lee Parker, Irvin Dugan, Herman Schultz, and Donald Gribble. Following is a brief sketch of each game:

In the first contest of the season, the Pioneers showed their strength and completely outclassed the Parkrose Rosebuds by rolling up five touchdowns and converting two extra points. The stalwart Pioneer forward wall kept the visitors in their own territory most of the time.

Although scored upon for the first time in 49 quarters of football the Crimson Tide completely swamped the Saints with a deluge of seven goals and three conversions. Harold Burgess, field general for the Dimickmen, commenced his scoring record with three touchdowns. In this contest the Pioneers displayed the offensive power that was to carry them to the championship.

Playing the highly touted freshmen from Pacific University was a new experience for the locals and the more experienced freshmen gave the Oregon City team a scare by scoring first. Fullback Gawlista tied the score and Dockstader's educated toe put the Red and White team out in front. After this the frosh did not attempt any further attacks and Burgess ran over another touchdown to put the game on ice. (Editor's note: Meaning in English that the Oregon City team won the game.)

Showing the greatest offensive drive displayed all season the Pioneers scuttled a helpless Irish eleven on the Preppers field, this being the first time that the Oregon City footballers played away from home. The Columbia team placed second in Big Nine standings. (Editor's note: For "scuttled" read "defeated.")

In one of the best games played at Kelly field all season the Pioneers defeated their ancient rivals, the Maroons, in the final minutes of play with a sustained drive from their own goal line, thus averting the disaster a tie would have caused. (Editor's note: Oh well, skip it.)

Giving further demonstration of their power the Red and White tornado pushed a hapless Gopher eleven up down the field and pushed over six more touchdowns to their already growing total. (" ! "—Ed.) With this win, the Pioneers clinched the Big Nine title for the third consecutive season.

Obtaining revenge for the tie handed them last year by the Lions the title-bound Oregon Cityites wallowed the Green and Gold team in a sea of mud at Kelly field, 20 to 0. Again Burgess, scoring gun of the locals gave the Pioneers a wide margin of victory. Showing great defensive power the Lions were kept in their own yard most of the game and did not threaten but once, when they crossed the goal only to be called back on an off side.

Extending their process beyond the Big Nine, the Crimson Tide defeated the highly touted Eugene Axemen in a sea of mud. The Eugene team representing one of the powerful valley teams was favored as they were much heavier. However, the fighting attack of the Pioneers punched over two goals and cinched for them a record that was strong enough to meet the Bend Lava Bears.

Fighting at Bend for mythical grid title of the state, the Pioneers captured an uphill battle in the last quarter to win over the highly rated Bend Lava Bears. The Bears had not been beaten in 21 games and were recognized as the strongest team in the state, having defeated Portland teams. In the second quarter just after Bend had made their opening touchdown Harold Burgess ran 80 yards for a touchdown through the entire Bend team. Late in the last quarter, trailing at the end of a 13 to 7 score a pass from Burgess to Schultz knotted the game at 13 all. Jack Dockstader then booted the oval squarely between the uprights to win the title and the championship. (Editor's note: And that's that.)

OCHS (37-38)
(Basketball Scores)

Oregon City 53	* Oregon City 35	Molalla 30	McMinnville .. 30
Oregon City 27	Oregon City 27	Chemawa 25	Pacific Frosh. 30
Oregon City 57	* Oregon City 29	Canby 32	Eugene 32
Oregon City 27	Oregon City 13	Bend 38	Milwaukie 20
Oregon City 42	* Oregon City 36	Bend 40	Tillamook 29
Oregon City 50	* Oregon City 21	Molalla 33	Salem 36
* Oregon City 20	Oregon City 50	Corvallis 27	West Linn 30
* Oregon City 17	Oregon City 25	Tillamook 28	Milwaukie 29
* Oregon City 20	Oregon City 39	Corvallis 29	Bend 49
* Oregon City 37	* Oregon City 37	McMinnville .. 20	Eugene 21
Oregon City 51	** Oregon City 35	Canby 28	Columbia Prep 19
* Oregon City 37	** Oregon City 35	Salem 18	Milwaukie 22
Oregon City 38	** Oregon City 23	Silverton 31	Sandy 27
Oregon City 33	Won 16	Albany 24	Lost 11

* League Games.
** Tournament Games.

BASKETBALL REVIEW

Coming out exactly even in the "No Name" League standings by dividing with every team in the schedule, excepting McMinnville whom they defeated twice and dropping a pear to Corvallis the Pioneers entered the district tournament, the winner of which motored to the state tournament at Salem.

Upsetting the dope by beating the highly touted Columbia Preps, the Red and White quintuplets outclassed their aged rivals, Milwaukie, to go to the finals against Sandy. Sandy again proving a jinx, defeated the favored Pioneers for the second time in two successive years to end a very successful hop season. Thank you, Winfield!

Oregon Clouds

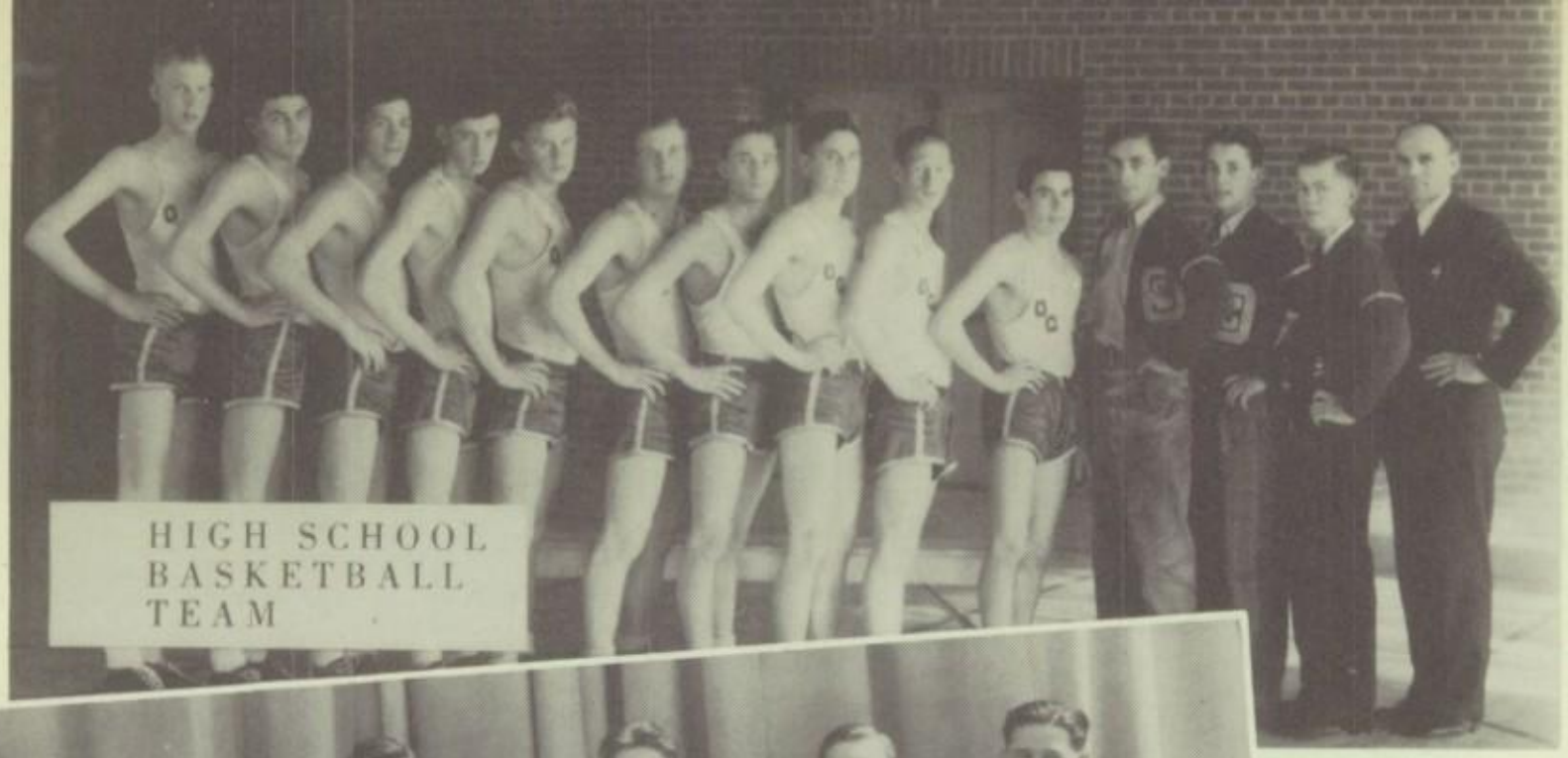
Whither you come and whence you go
Are mysteries that no men know;
Of what you're made—I can't be sure,
Yet you possess that mystic lure.

You hide the airplane in the sky,
And the winged bird that soareth high;
And drifting down, play hide and seek
With rosy snow-capped moutain peak.

You part and let the sunshine through
To open flowers and dry the dew;
And then you loose the glistening rain
To make the fields green again.

Times you are dark as a raven's breast,
Till a flash of lightning streaks your crest;
Again you drift like sifted snow,
And watch the world go by below.

E. F. S.



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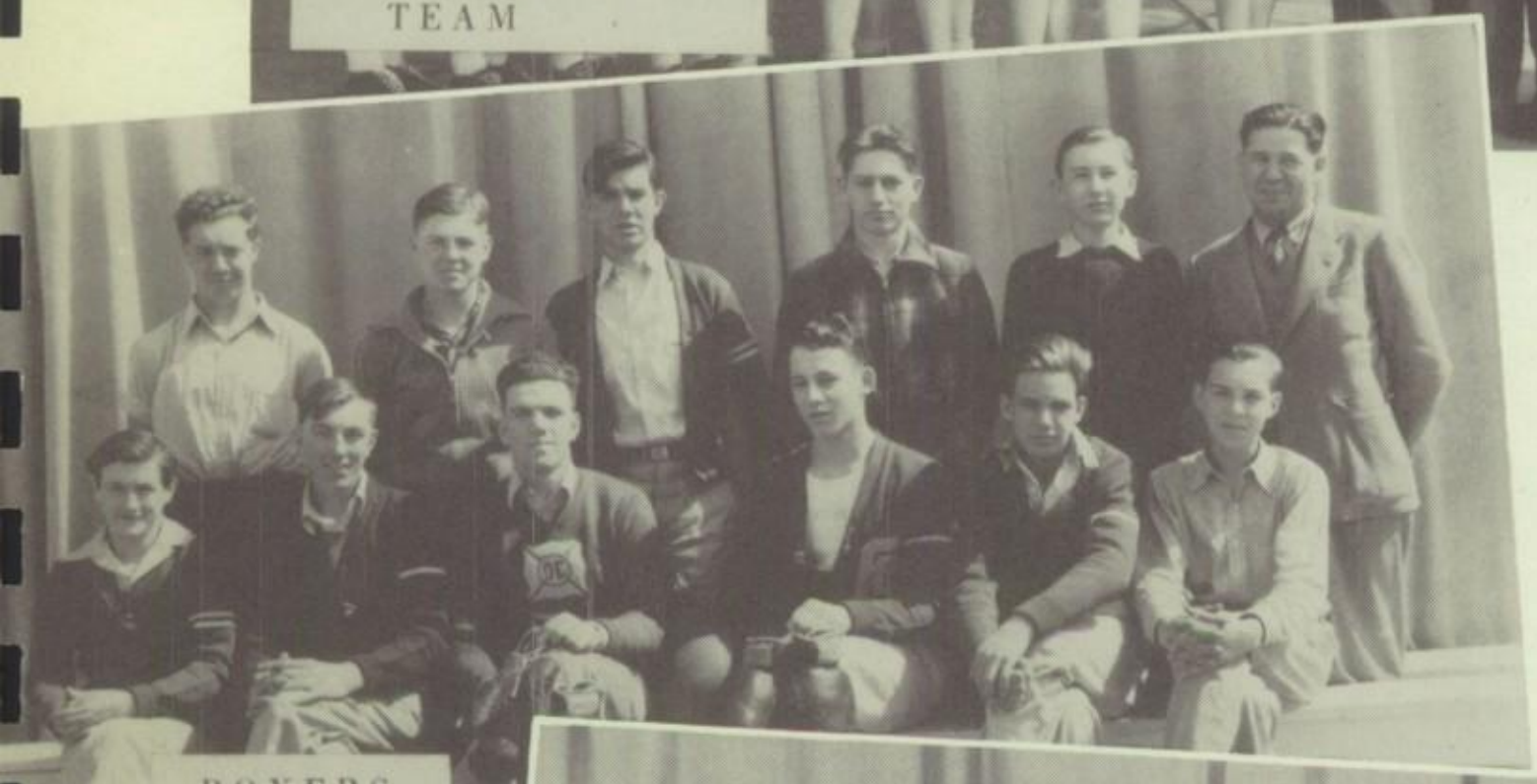

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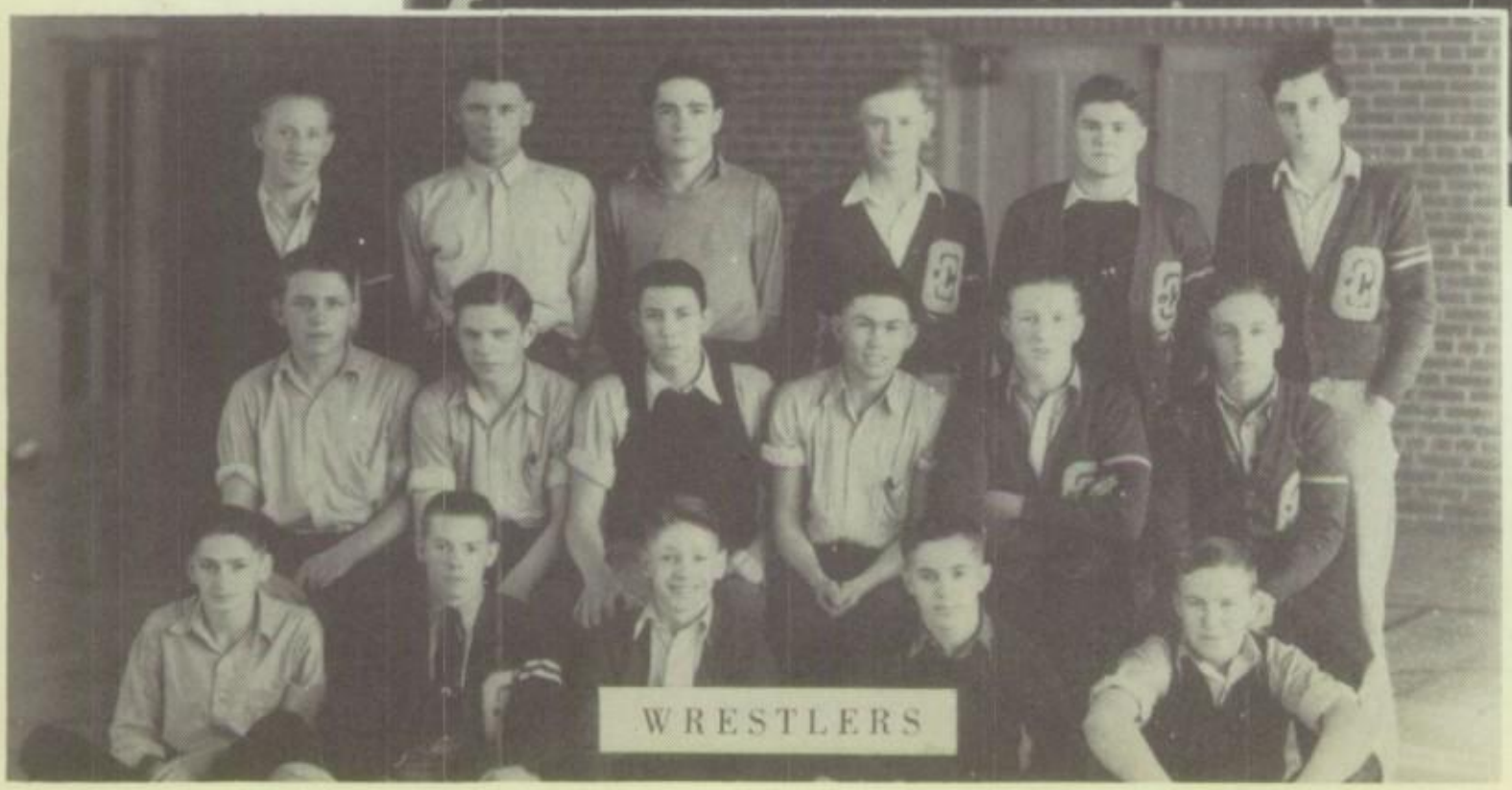

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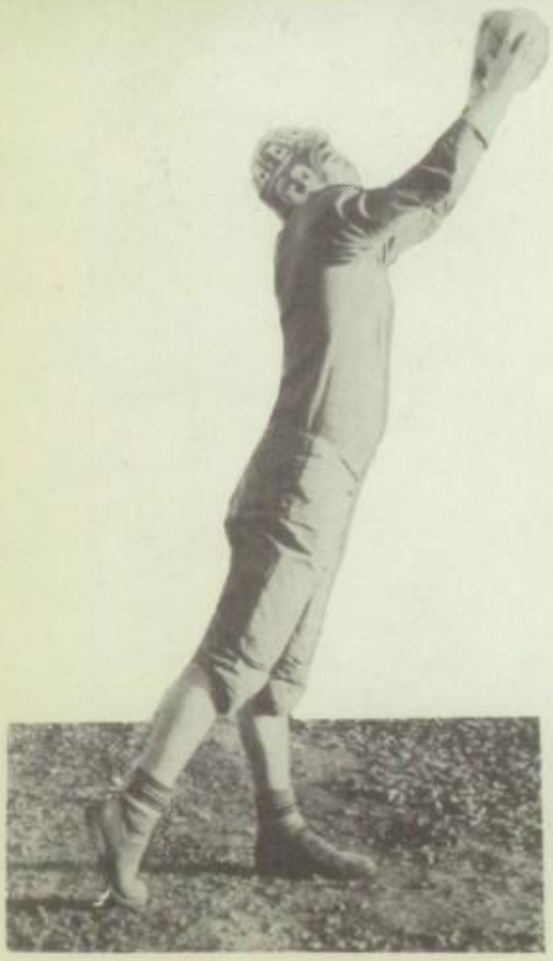
OREGON STATE
CHAMPIONS



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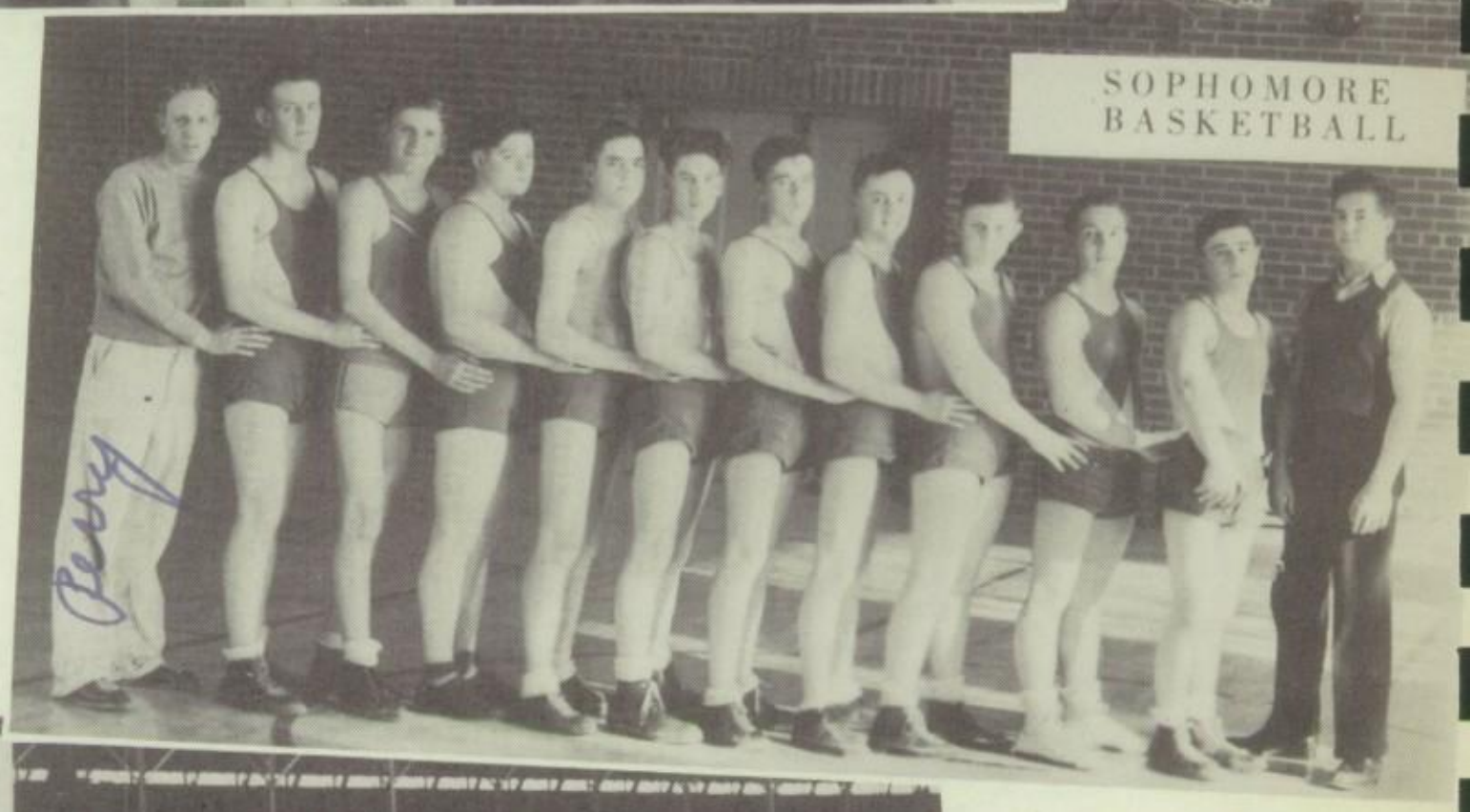

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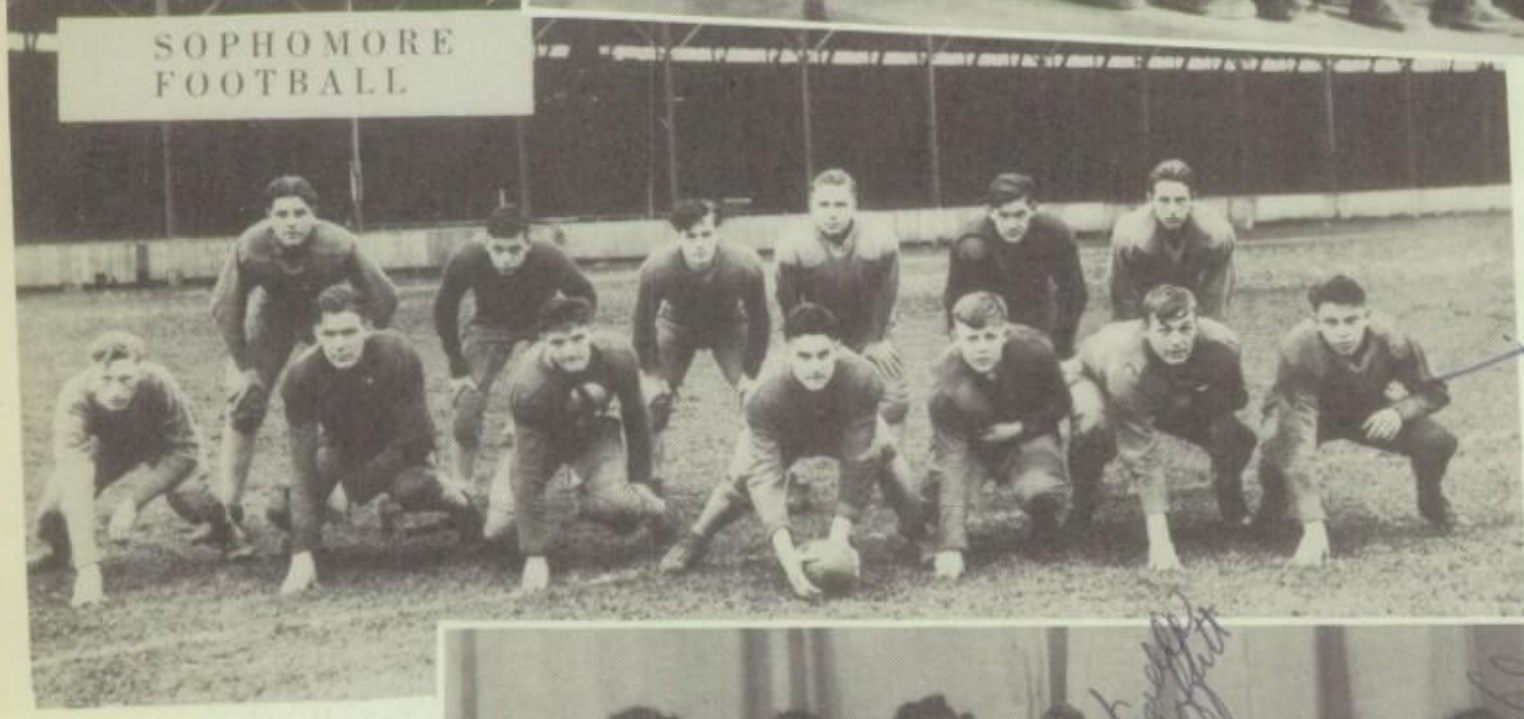

SOPHOMORE
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GIRLS'
BASKETBALL

Theory of the Junior High School

By L. A. King

In keeping with progressive trends in education, the Oregon City school administrative authorities adopted the junior high school plan of organization in the fall of 1931. At that time the school was placed in the Eastham Building which had been a grade school for many years. In September, 1936, the school was moved into the present building which was formerly used as a senior high school.

The junior high school in Oregon City is made up of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. While this is the most widely used plan in the nation, some smaller cities have a modified junior high school made up of the seventh and eighth grades only.

The separation of the ninth grade from the senior high school and the seventh and eighth grades from the grammar school and placing the three groups in a new type of school is considered by leaders in the teaching profession to be the greatest progressive step in education during the past generation. It makes possible the organization of a program of studies and school activities grouped around the interests of people of this particular age.

The objective sought by educators through the program of studies in the junior high school is to discover the interests and aptitudes or talents of pupils. By planning courses which are intended to explore the fields of knowledge, it is hoped that students will be better able to select the courses in which they will take additional training in higher schools or will be better equipped for life if they do not continue their formal education.

Perhaps the greatest single advantage to recommend the junior high school is the opportunity it offers boys and girls to organize and participate in a wide variety of activities outsde the regular class work. To help provde such a program at Oregon City Junior High School we have our own music department with orchestra, band and choral groups. Our dramatics department which offers experience to all who wish to participate gives many plays before the student body and general public each year.

The plan of athletic organization in junior high school with separate coaches who work only with junior high students makes possible the development of better athletic fundamentals. It also gives many more boys a chance for athletic competition both with other schools and through an intra-mural program than is usually provided in a four year high school.

One of the greatest opportunities to develop leadership is offered through the various activties of the student body, active participation in student council, home room, boys and girls leagues, school publications, traffic and campus squads are but some of the activities in which students have a part in creating a better school.

The Hustler, a mimeographed newspaper which the junior high school publishes twice per month, offers experience in news writing as well as business training to those who meet business men while securing advertisements for each issue. This paper has been rated as the best mimeographed junior high school paper in the Northwest for the last three years.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

DEAR DIARY:

September 13th. School begins and we have 6 new teachers.

September 18th. Our safe is blown up and we lose $25.

October 6th. Student body names Ed Lavier student body prexy; Roberta Reddaway is elected Girls' League president.

October 8th. We lose a football game to Shumway (20-7).

October 12th. The Honor Society initiates 24 new members.

October 29th. We lose another to the Huskies of The Dalles. Leatherberry stars on a 78 yard run.

November 4th. Our gridsters win the last game of the season from Battleground.

November 10th. Chaplain Jeffreys speaks at Armistice Day Assembly.

November 17th. Basketball practice begins under Coach Harry Rice.

November 24th. Students hear Bishop Dagwell speak about "Thanksgiving."

December 3rd. Three one-act plays presented. "Thanks Awfully," "Sauce for the Goslings," "Box and Cox."

December 7th. Dancing classes begin with the P.-T. A. as sponsors. Everyone wanting to learn the "Big Apple."

December 15th. Girls' League holds Christmas tea. Gloria Larson and Bette Rittenhouse look very dignified pouring.

December 22nd. Christmas assembly. Alan Goldsmith, leading character in "Christoper's Candle," simply adorable in his bathrobe and carrying a Teddy bear.

December 23rd-January 3rd. Christmas Vacation.

January 6th. Jessica Bourne tells the Girls how to be "simple." (How do you like that, girls?)

January 11th. Shumway wins from regulars. Midgets and B squad win theirs.

January 14th. Girls' League holds "Kid Party" in the gym.

January 26th. Puppet show features assembly.

February 5th. B team loses to Camas 30-25. Midgets win 11-7.

February 8th. Regulars defeat Battleground 29-13 on Senior High floor.

February 10th. Honor Society elects 28 students for the second time this year.

February 21st. Local basketeers win three games from Washougal.

February 22nd. Mr. Alden Miller, city attorney, discusses our constitution to our student body.

March 4th. "Huckleberry Finn," a riotous comedy is presented to an enthusiastic crowd. Sets, actors, and coach something to be proud of!

March 19th. Grade teachers sip tea.

March 25th. Honor Society has delightful party. Room 26 wins home room basketball tournament. Room 10 a close second.

March 28th. Letters awarded. "Haven't I earned some points from you," a favorite expression.

March 31st. Carnival, a rip-roaring success. Queen Gloria is a gracious ruler.

April 1st-April 11th. Spring Vacation. Too bad Fishing season doesn't open till April 15th.

April 13th. Students hear Mr. W. F. Selleck given an illustrated lecture on "Columbia Industries."

April 19th and April 21st. Eighth graders, both boys and girls, attend classes, eat a "swell" lunch, and enjoy games.

April 23rd. Girls place second in track meet at Camas.

May 6th. Eighth grade issue of the "Hustler" comes out. Is it a Honey?

May 11th. Mr. Nusbaum's proteges presents a most interesting musical assembly.

May 25th. Letters are awarded for the last time this year.

June 3rd. School bells will not be heard for three long months.

Yours,

SUE

JUNIOR HIGH FACULTY

First Row—

L. A. King
Principal

Carol Blinstone
Secretary

Ella Dorothy Weickert
7th, English, Library

Maxine Strain
7th, Social Science

Velma Rogers
English

Gladyce Ellson
Junior Business, Girls' Physical Education

Janet Osborne
English

Roy Sawyer
Mathematics

F. S. O'Brien (Not in picture)
Manual Training

Dorothy Ann Sidler (Not in picture)
Home Economics

Second Row—

Miriam Swafford
English

Maxine Rau
Latin, English

C. W. Wilson
Mathematics, Science

Harry Rice
8th, Social Science, Coach

Isabelle Mann
Social Science

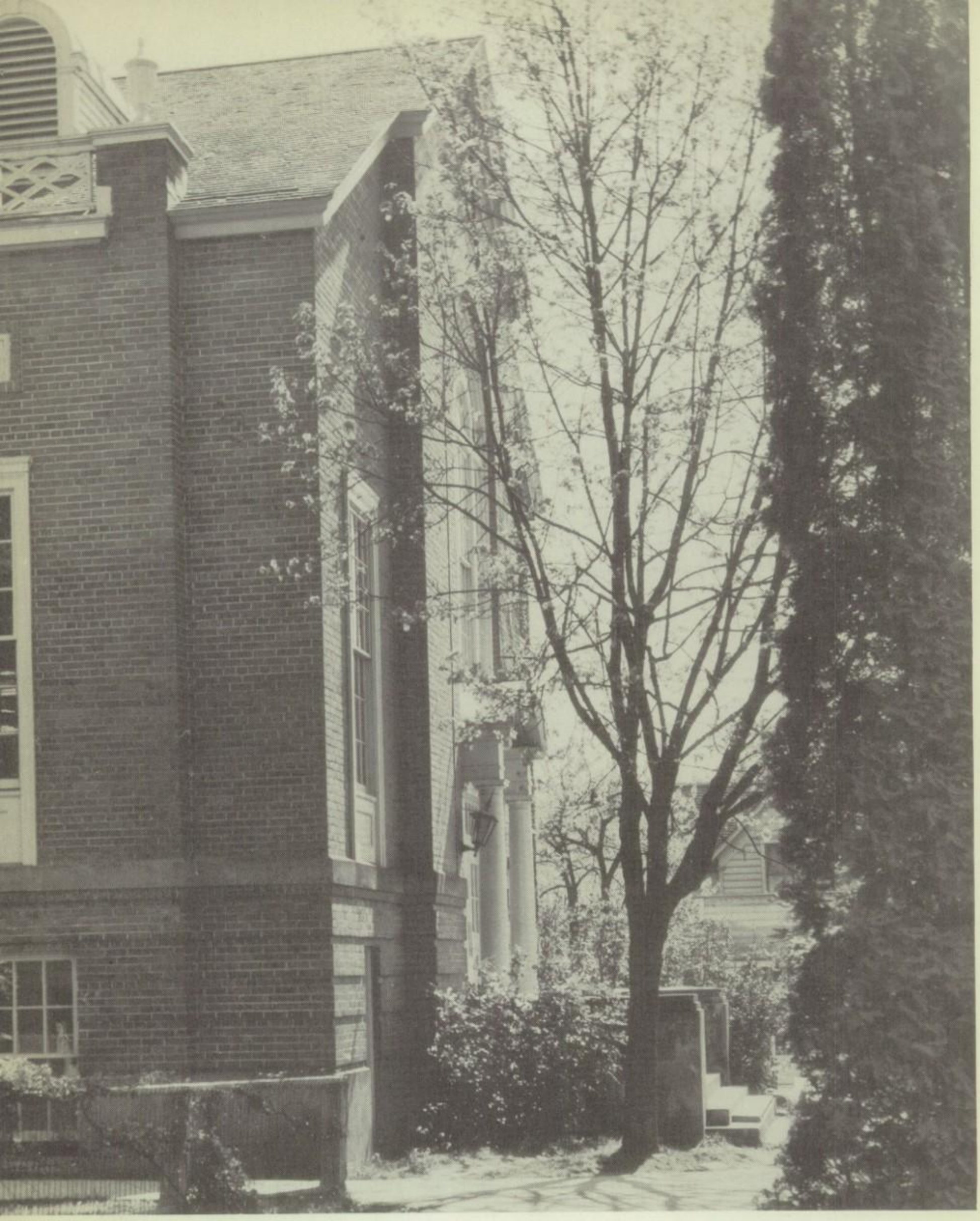
Margaret Ross Callihan
Dramatics, 9th Grade

Mabel Howard
School Nurse

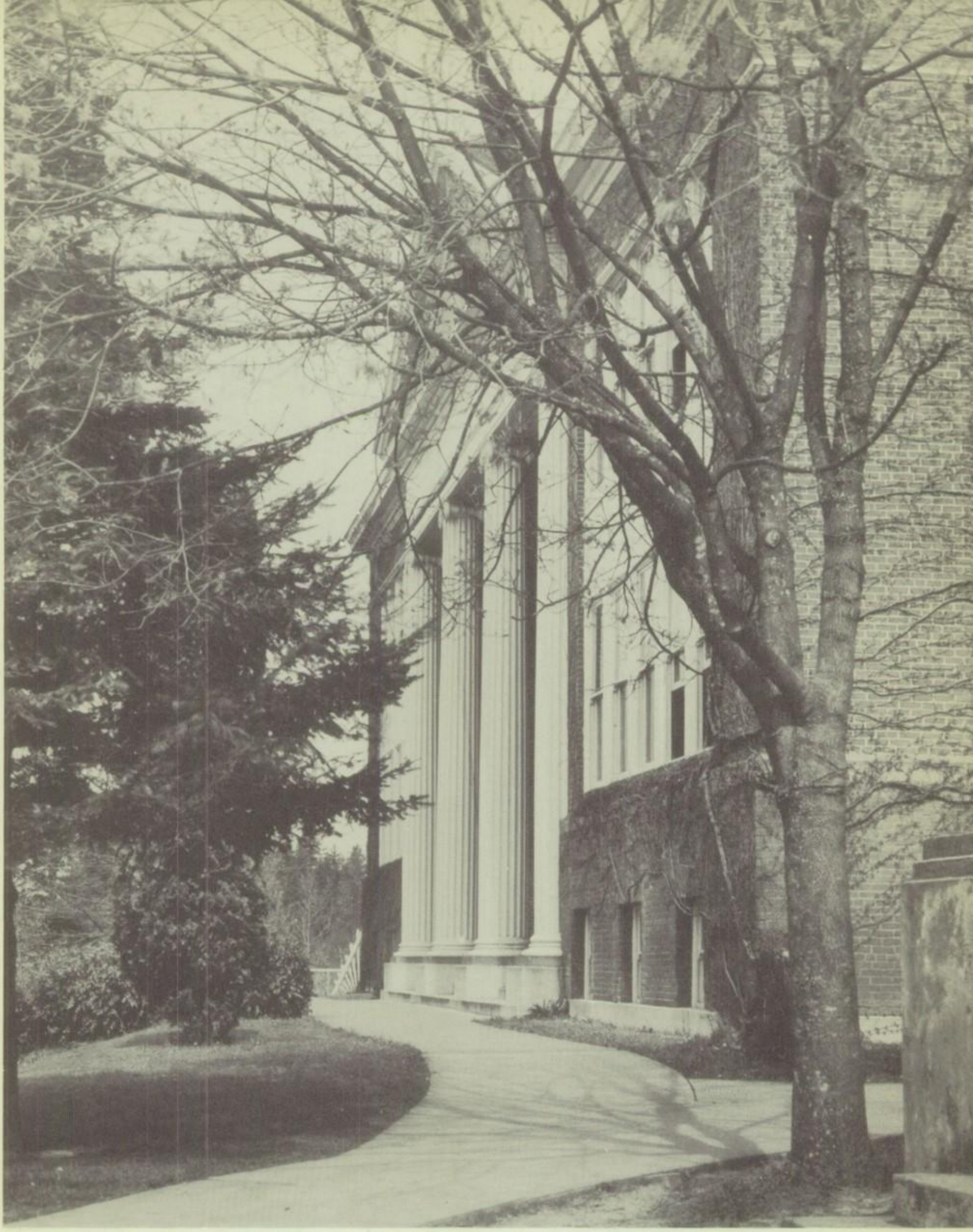
Carl Rice (Not in picture)
Algebra, Boys' Physical Education

Virginia Reed (Not in picture)
Home Economics

Loree Laird (Not in picture)
Music



How like a college campus these venerable buildings with their fully matured lawns and foliage appear! And what an ideal environment in which to pursue youthful studies! . . . . .



In this cradle of natural beauty
Heightened by the artifice of man
The youthful spirit matures
In appreciation of art and scenery.

NINTH GRADE

First Row: Douglas Ackley, Lois Dustin, Gene Day, Leora Avery, Jared Blodeett, Hugh Brewer, Frances Buche, Betty Belle Clark, Marjorie Alldredge, Marguerite Alldredge,

Second Row: June Bain, Merle Brown, Pauline Achatz, Kathleen Beguhl, Joyce Burd, Retha Brewer, Evelyn Anderson, Dean Bidgood, George Duffy, Gordon Donaghy, Georgia Chaudoin.

Third Row: Vernon Betts, Paul Davenport, Jack Bevens, Charles Coder, Charles Califf, Irene Ek, Frances Brown, Delores Artz, Colleen Boyd, Fern Allen.

Fourth Row: Paul Cole, Stanley Danill, Marion Christensen, Howard Arnot, Harold Barry, Russell Elmblade, Joe Brunner, Violet Bittner, Irene DePretto, Mary Ann Draper, Cilfford Etzel.

First Row: Gertrude Kasinger, Vincent Howard, Glen Fisher, Joan Josi, Evelyn Gronlund, Helen Gluntz, Ellen Hair, Benny Hopwood, Bobby Jackson.

Second Row: Lucille Grimm, Charlotte Johnston, Dorothy Jane Beard, Leona Fisher, Marvel Fouts, Agnes Gawlista, Mary Ann Hafner, Hertha Hansen, Olga Goetz, Betty Kerbs.

Third Row: Dorothy Hasstedt, Annie Gerkman, Betty Johnson, David Holbrook, Charles Holmes, Wally Johnson, Ruby Fisher, Irene Hagedorn, Adel Holy.

Fourth Row: Andrew Junor, Jim Jemison, Harry Wilhorn, Dick Blane, Karl Hopp, Edwin Gerety, James Hagin, Jimmy Fisher, Troy Fullbright.

First Row: Evelyn Moreland, Don McMichael, Robert Labbe, Verna Sprague, Norma Probasco, Marjorie Lawler, Jean Morrison, Robert Marx, Allen Morris, Eddie Reitzenstein, Donald Shick.

Second Row: Joan Stauber, Delia Ann Maple, Peggy Adcock, Evelyn Moore, Gertrude Marshall, Elaine Maltby, Elaine Peterson, Janet Newkirk, Louise Muylle, Betty Rittenhouse.

Third Row: Ed Lavier, Leroy Marshall, Jack Mead, Max Staples, Jack Orey, Erna Scherruble, Margaret Russell, Leone Stinnett, Jeanne Moran, Marvin Carter, Hayden O'Brien.

Fourth Row: Frederick Molzan, Robert Rankin, Seely Riedel, Albert O'Donnell, Bill Lucas, Betty Rinearson, Martha Moore, Helen Swift, Myrtle Lamb, Margaret Lewis.

First Row: Carol Steichen, Geraldine West, Betty Toll, Melba Mueller, Cole Timberman, Yasu Teramura, Bill Winkley, Lucille Waldow, Wanda Teeple.

Second Row: Dawne Williamson, Ruth Tatro, Ollie May Van Hoy, Ernest Wentzel, Jack Woodward, Margaret Uhlar, Wilma Watts, Thelma Wright, Van Seagraves.

Third Row: Harry Schmale, Alfred Weiler, Bennie Weigel, Burgess Myers, Harold Vogel, Priscilla Smith, Elizabeth Toering, Chelsea Wilson, Dorothy Watts.

Fourth Row: Procter Rogers, Dale Wertz, Ralph West, Robert Webb, Lloyd McMichael, Lyle McGahuey, Edwin Veitz, Dean Silva, Donald Turner.

EIGHTH GRADE

First Row: Dorothy Dungey, May Califf, Doris Green, Shirley Hart, Edna Johnson, Grace Bobillot, Lois Cochran, Eddie Ellyes, Don Chandler, Alan Goldsmith, Alphonse Charriere.

Second Row: Eugene Holliday, Merle Johnson, Betty Heft, Eleanor Bailey, Helen Hux, Mildred Gottberg, Chester Ernst, Walter Heiden, Jack Caldwell, Edith Etzel.

Third Row: Freda Coop, Maxine Clevenger, Frankie Burns, Dorothy Bobillot, Wilbur Bierman, Harold Chapin, Roger Charriere, Donald Eaton, Miriam Hopp, Phyllis Hutchins, June Casey.

Fourth Row: Jack Jordan, Julia Davidson, Buddy Huycke, Connie DeMange, Nancy Holman, Doris Buol, Maty Hasstedt, Bernice Danill, Betty Helsby, Florence Holzworth.

First Row: Billy Schmitz, Betty Logan, Eldon Terrill, Patricia Wallace, Marguerite Youngren, Murray Miller, Arthur Youngren, Helen Marx, Velva Metzger, Maxine Manning, Keith Runnells.

Second Row: Edward Stanley, Elmo Scheer, Arlow Wentworth, Bob Moran, Norma Misley, Eleanor Schlatter, Edna Weiler, Beverly Reaksecker, Archie Wiese, Ernestine Wiest.

Third Row: Dwayne Osburn, Vera MacInnes, Vera Radosevich, Irene Thomas, Noda Nealeigh, Delores McLendon, Betty Swift, Gloria Green, August Wiest, George Trout, Kenneth Whitman, Norman Kerbs, Jim McBride.

Fourth Row: Clarence Wright, Connie Martin, James Trullinger, Forrest Kemhus, Patty Miller, Mary Low McCormick, Lola McMichael, Lawrence Luby, Jack Morrow, Hope Van Reet.

SEVENTH GRADE

First Row: Paul DeShores, Francis Heuvel, Hilda Holzworth, Rose Charriere, Leota Gottberg, Polly Ann Florey, Arland Brightsman, Jane Coder, Ruth Hair, Sherman Kidner.

Second Row: Leonard Edwards, Billy Armstrong, Donald Brewer, Currin Cox, Patty Fuge, Phyllis Brown, Jean Bottemiller, Jeanette Ek, Clara Heuvel, Rose Hash, Norma Bessette.

Third Row: Viola Feren, Myrle Brockart, Anne Hardenbrook, William Finucane, Dick Dimick, Harold Benke, Russell Henderson, Gus Isaac, Lowell Danielson, Robert Freeman.

Fourth Row: John Allen, Barbara Johnson, Iris Arndt, Betty Jean Bloom, Dorothy James, Barbara Flagler, Mildred Ellyes, Betty Harrington, Rosemary Dutson, Rosanna Jorgensen, Donna Bentz.

First Row: Dorothy Klingman, Violet Wagner, Vada Mae Tucker, Mary McLellen, Thelma Phillips, Edna Weiler, Erma Staples, Martha Lytsell, Clyde Sajovic, Joseph Pfister, William Shuell.

Second Row: Alan Timberman, Leonard Thompson, John Shoberg, Earl Schlemeyer, Henry Scheer, Marion Wallace, Cyril Moldenhauer, Evelen Seiler, Marjorie Scott, Marilyn Toll, Peggy Miller, Delores Leonard.

Third Row: Laurinda Miller, Marjorie Mason, Nancy Parker, Maxine McCausland, Donna Muno, Dorothy Lettenmaier, Marie Schambron, Beulah Scheer, Wilbur Nichols, Bobbie Mathers.

Fourth Row: Roger Mockford, Gordon Mills, William Powell, Clair Rowlette, Edith Pierce, Georgia Worley, Barbara Martin, Constance Phelps, Artie Thomas, Arnold King, Jean Quickenden, Carol King.

STUDENT COUNCIL

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

BOY SCOUTS

GIRLS AND BOYS LEAGUE OFFICERS

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AND EIGHTH
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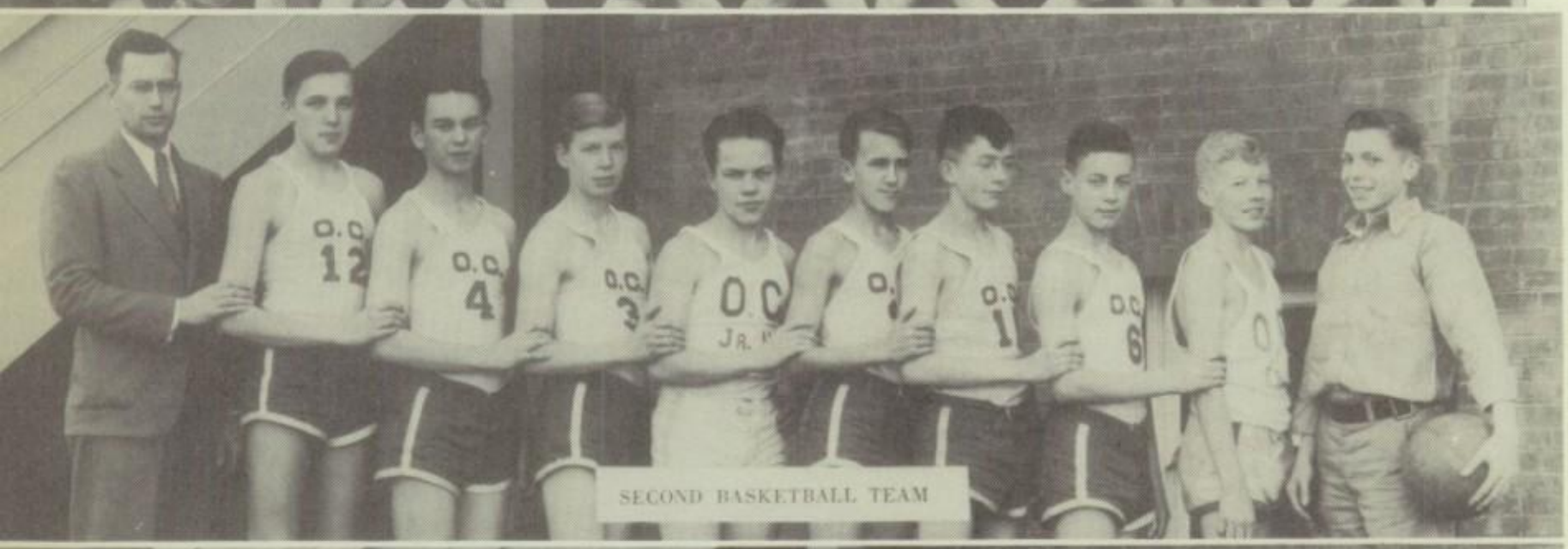
NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL



SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM

NINETY POUND SQUAD

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Group Activities in Junior High

Oregon City Junior High students have an excellent opportunity to work in group activities sponsored by various faculty members of the junior high.

The home room is probably the strongest unit in junior high activities. Each home room is organized after the fashion of a club, electing officers at the beginning of each semester. In this manner athletic competition is conducted among those students who are not members of teams engaged in inter-school competition. Once a week the groups hold business meetings, or a program is presented. One evening party a year is allowed each group.

The Girls' and Boys' Leagues are the two largest single organizations, since all girls are automatically members of the Girls' League and membership in the Boys' League includes all junior high boys. Both organizations foster friendliness as well as high ideals of service and conduct among their members. Meetings are held once each month. The Dean of Girls acts as advisor to the Girls' League and the Dean of Boys is advisor to the Boys' League. Meetings are held once each month.

The Honor Society, organized in December 1934, is one of the liveliest groups in junior high. Any student in the eighth grade is qualified for membership, providing he has maintained a scholarship average of 2 or better for a semester in junior high school, and who has shown definite growth in leadership, character, and school service. Each year the club sponsors some service to the school, the handbook being its "pet" project. Since no seventh grader is eligible to membership in the Junior Honor Society, his record forms the basis for admission in the following year.

Ninth ggrade boys who are students in Agriculture may become members of the Future Farmers of America. This year the boys of this organization, which is national in scope, are striving to become a keystone chapter. In order to be rated as such, the club must conform to 13 strict regulations set by the national organization.

Students who are interested in journalism are privileged to work on the school paper, which is issued regularly every three weeks throughout the school year. The students who compose the staff have an opportunity to learn reporting, to write feature stories, editorials, to operate the mimeograph as well as the mimeoscope, and to illustrate articles and advertisements.

The traffic squad is composed of a group of responsible students who are on duty between each period throughout the day and during the noon hour. It is the purpose of this organization to direct traffic in the halls.

The students of junior high are all members of the student body. A student council consisting of the regular student body officers, a representative from each home room, and the principal, discusses school problems, and manages the activities of the school. Regular assemblies are held twice each month at which time either local school talent is presented for the students approval, or outside speakers or talent is invited to present the program.

Students who are interested in music are privileged to belong to the Boys' or Girls' Glee Club, the orchestra, or the band. All three organizations present numerous programs throughout the school year both for school and civic organizations.

Many junior high boys and girls are members of the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. These organizations, while not being sponsored directly by faculty members, are directed by capable scout masters and camp fire guardians.

Boys who are interested in the airplane construction have formed themselves into a club. These boys have regular meetings at which time model airplanes are studied and constructed.

The locker monitors are a group of students whose duty it is to see that locks are not left open, and that no student is admitted to the locker room without a slip signed by an instructor.

Junior High Dramatics

DIRECTOR—MARGARET ROSE CALLIHAN

The Junior High Dramatics Department consists of two divisions, the ninth grade club and the seventh and eighth with a combined membership of eighty-five students who qualify for membership by reading a selection of prose or poetry before the class. Selection of members is based upon ability shown. The organization presents plays before an assembly and also gives several evening performances. Many students in both groups showed surprising ability in the portrayal of character parts, interpretation and stage presence.

Three one-act plays were presented on November 4 under the blanket title, "Junior Novelties." Twenty-four students took active character parts. "Huckleberry Finn" was presented March 4 to a large and appreciative audience who enjoyed it very thoroughly. "The Blue Plate Special," a one-act comedy, was given at a Parent-Teacher's night show. Several assembly plays were given throughout the year—"A Class Room Scheme," "Christopher's Candle" and "The Visitor" were special plays sponsored by the dramatics department. These plays were exceptionally fine for amateurs.

"BOX AND COX"

Box and Cox was first produced at Royal Lyceum Theatre, London, November 1, 1847. It is a comedy of the landlady who rented the same room to two men, one who worked by day and the other who worked by night. Each finds perplexing traces of the other, and in an exciting amusing scene, they meet at last and discover the deception.

"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

This play contained all the human qualities that have endeared "Huck" to lovers of real clean entertainment. It was not only a play for children, but running through it was a romance that interested adults and comedy that caused everybody to get a good laugh with just a tear or two thrown in. It was well suited to amateurs and was especially successful because each character seemed to fit perfectly into his part. It was staged in old-fashioned costumes and old-fashioned setting.

Junior Novelties

"THANKS AWFULLY"

"Thanks Awfully" concerned a young artist, Richard Montague, who hates women and thinks they are dumb. He wagers his sister that he can get through one of her parties and only use two words—"Thanks Awfully!" The ladies come chattering in and they all go for the one man, Richard, but he gets along on his two words very well until the girl he once loved and quarreled with appears. He has a difficult time then, especially when he tries to propose on his two words!

"SAUCE FOR THE GOSLINGS"

"Sauce for the Goslings," a comedy in which a father, mother and grandmother, in a desperate effort to correct the speech of their young son and daughter, decide to give them their own medicine by adopting slang on the occasion of an important visit from a college chum of Bob's.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN

Ruth Watson	Green
Fred Raymond	Howard
Tom Sawyer	Shick
Melba White	Fairbrother
Aunt Polly	Richardson
John Finn	Seagraves
Clara Wappinger	Rittenhouse
Amy Wappinger	Hair
Huckleberry Finn	Reitzenstein
Mary Jane	Larson

ORCHESTRA

SEXTETTE

TRIO

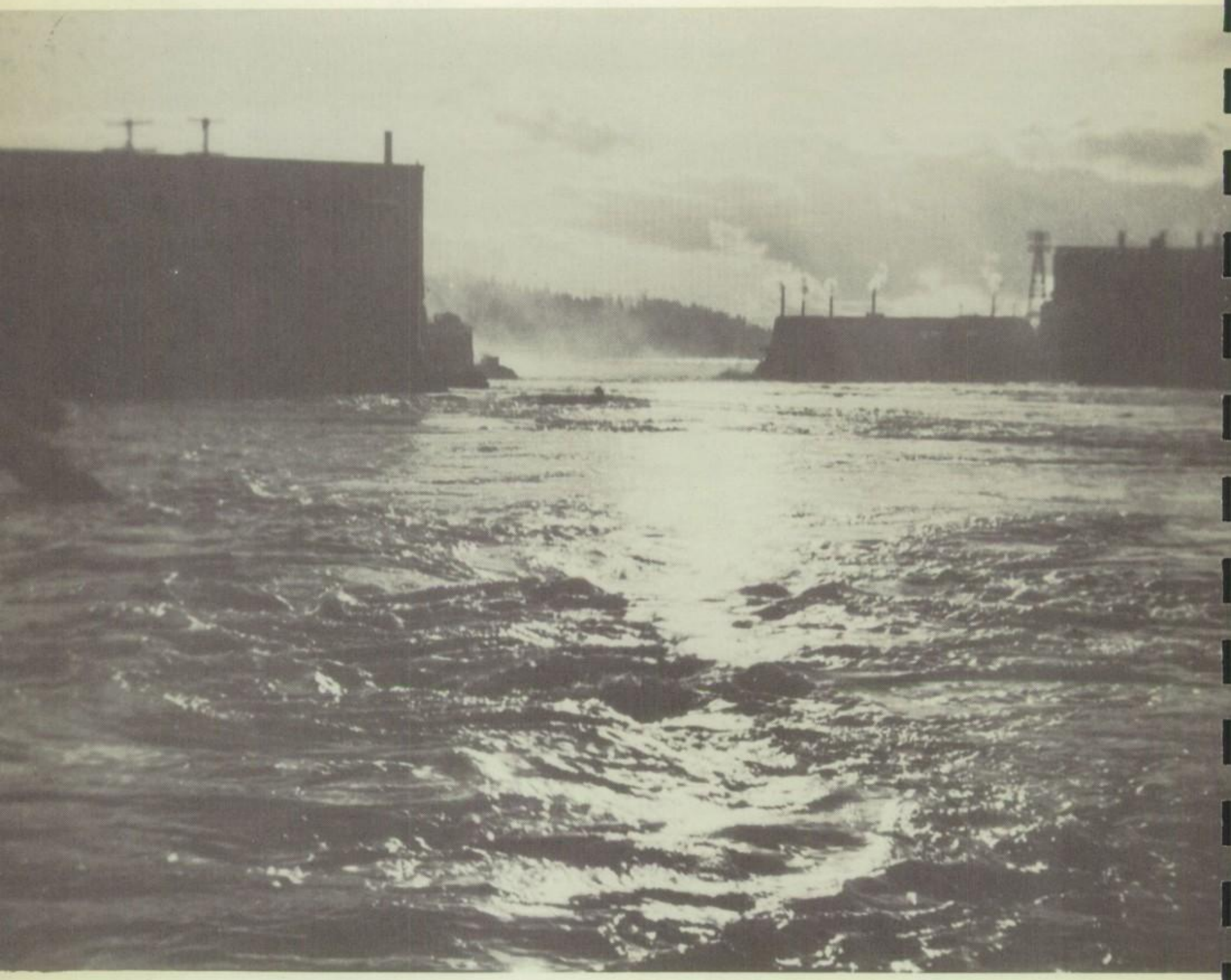
GLEE

CHARM

62

THE ROYAL COURT OF THE CARNIVAL

Queen Gloria Green
Princess Ollie Mae Van Hay
Princess Joan Stauber
Princess Jeanne Moran
Princess Marjorie Scott
Princess Patricia Fuge
Princess Marilyn Toll



To him who, in the love of Nature, holds
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks
A various language: for his gayer hours
She has a voice of gladness, and a smile
And eloquence of beauty; and she glides
Into his darker musings with a mild
And healing sympathy, that steals away
Their sharpness ere he is aware. . . . .

ODDS AND ENDS

We find in examining our notes that we have some literary material which was handed to us too late to be included within the body of the book. Also, alas! we find that we have made some errors and omissions too late to correct. Let us start with our "Errata et Apologia," or how do you say it in Latin anyway? (or is it Greek?)—well, if we must, in plain English, let us start with our "Mistakes and Apologies" which are sometimes hard to confess—and to make.

1. We confess to our sorrow that nowhere do we find the picture of that justly famous Junior High School newspaper staff, The Hustlers. This staff has won for itself an enviable reputation among schools for publishing a very lively, readable and attractive newspaper. We sincerely regret having lost their picture and herewith apologize for the occurrence.

2. As everyone knows we have a music director in our school, renowned for his efficiency in his chosen calling and, lucky for us! for his good nature. His picture does not appear with the rest of the faculty and we discover that we have overlooked to mention his absence. For all of which we are humbly apologetic. The treats are on us Mr. Nusbaum!

3. And, oh, yes! Somehow, somehow—in taking class pictures we overlooked two whole roomfuls of Juniors! Now just how could such an oversight have been possible! Mea culpa! Mea culpa!

4. We shut our editorial eyes lest we discover other awuful omissions and mistakes.

PATRICIA FAIRCHILD.

Our Willamette

We look out on your placid waters
  As they drift away to the sea,
And little wonder you're a subject for poets,
  And the pride of our history.

With your turbulent falls, your power and force,
  You master great things for man;
Then you tumble along, singing a song,
  Flowing under a graceful span.

The redskin marvelled at your beauty,
  As did also the pioneer;
They little dreamed that you'd someday be
  The heart of an industry here.

O, Willamette, as we gaze from our windows,
  You give us a feeling of peace;
With calm and security riding your crest
  May our tides new joys release.

E. F. S.

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Dear Dave
Set behind me
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Dear Dave,
Keep me
in your mind about 5
my love, like some
My Dear Sincerely La Verne

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Dear David
Oh flashbulb
Louise Monger

Dear Dave
Thanks Dave
for the
Dear Dave,
although I am a
cake snake in the weeds
nice fishface on
accounta of I is just a
little off my fruit.
Love Robert Taylor
Madison

Do I a-Nivac you?—Pearl Hagen

dear Dave:

Remember ME?
If you don't you
should. Even if we
have had a lot of
fights everything has
always come out all
right?! Take my advice
that night that Eldon +
us kids come home from
La Reta's party.

P.S
I guess I
should have
wrote a letter.

Love from a Pal (4 times)
Thelma E. Fisher

Dear Dave,
Oh shucks, I made
a mistake in my heading,
so I'll start over again.
Dear Dave & La Reta
(sounds better don't it?
Shucks now I can't think
anything to say so I'll just
Love + kisses
Eldon Evans
& mits to you Dave
Eldon Evans
That goes for me too xxxxxxxx

P.S
Did you ever do anything for me?
Or do you want to do something for me?
If you do mind the first one
after me Eldon Evans

Dear Dave & Larry
I'll remember this because
I'll bet you could
I am writing this
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